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Shock as academy plans are rejected

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PLANNERS have thrown out a £15 million scheme to provide the Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy with a new core site on the island.

The IPACA Trust had submitted plans to alter and extend Maritime House at Southwell Business Park and build a new 19mx38m sports hall nearby.

But a marathon three-hour session of Weymouth and Portland planning committee, held specially at the island's

Heights Hotel, voted eight to four to refuse planning permission for the scheme.

Councillors felt the proposals went against national planning framework guidelines, that retaining existing school sites was a more sustainable option and that traffic proposals would hit local amenities.

They also felt that the proposed academy was in a poor location, lacked community integration, was partly outside the de-

velopment boundary and would hit site flora and fauna and employment options.

IPACA principal Alison Appleyard said she was "sad" and "naturally disappointed" at the decision "but we move forward".

She added: "We will go and consider what we have heard and decide what we will do next. I would like that not to take very long so it will happen as speedily and securely as I can.

"I don't know what the

best thing to do next is but I will be talking to experts about that. This is another part of the journey, it is an ongoing journey and we are not going to stop."

Portland councillor Margaret Leicester won crucial support for her proposal to reject the academy scheme, saying the site was "not fit for purpose, not sustainable and would not fit in with the community".

She said academy travel plans not only ignored the distance students would have to travel but the terrain as well, adding that "the

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MEMBERS of the public packed in to Portland's Heights Hotel for a meeting of Weymouth and Portland's planning committee where plans for the island's academy were discussed

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OWNERS of the four AA gold star White House Hotel in Charmouth, Ian and Liz Simpson, met aboard the cruise ship MV Sea Princess in 1991, when he was running the galley and she was an officer in the Purses department.

They married in 1996 having left the cruise ships and settled in Bournemouth. Having searched the country for their first hotel business they bought the White House and moved to Charmouth with their two children, Mollie and Tom, in 2001.

Here, Ian talks about future plans and his new role as a parish councillor.

● WHY did you decide to open an hotel?

I was the senior sous chef at the then five star Royal Bath Hotel in Bournemouth. It was part of a very large hotel chain but, for me, it was very unsatisfying job. I spent more time doing paperwork and sitting in dull meetings than actually cooking. Also working long hours from early morning to late at night often six days a week, I was not getting a lot of time with Liz and the children and we felt we were missing out on the most important part of life, spending time together as a family.

Liz and I had talked about being self-employed previously but it had kind of gone on the back burner when the children were born. We thought that if we were ever going to do it, the best time would be when the kids are really young before they started school.

● HOW did you feel to recently be awarded a four-star gold AA rating?

We were delighted! We had re-invested a lot of money in the hotel over the winter months so to have achieved not just four stars but four gold stars was very satisfying. It was the level we were aiming at.

● WHAT are your future plans for the hotel?

With the recent refurbishment we now have four large suites that can comfortably accommodate up to 11 people. We are looking to not only let rooms to visitors to the area as before, but to offer a "house party" package where families or groups of friends can take over the whole building for a weekend or a week, or even a month, and we not only cater for them but will organise bike rides, fishing trips, foraging courses, etc. so they can make the most of the really rather wonderful area in which we are very fortunate to live.

● WHAT do you enjoy about your job?

As a chef I do like giving myself freedom in the kitchen. It allows seasonality and availability to dictate what I cook not what is printed on a fixed unchanging menu. I do like to chat with our customers as well. People pass through our doors who have done the most remarkable things in life and you only get to know their stories by spending time with them.

● HOW did you become involved with Charmouth Traders?



Phil Tritton who runs the Charmouth Stores (Nisa) first suggested the idea five years back that we as a business community needed to work together to promote what Charmouth offers not just to tourists but to locals as well. I was happy to get on board.

● WHY is it important to promote local businesses?

Many villages nowadays are poorly served if indeed at all, for shops, pubs and other services. Charmouth punches well above its weight in terms of its facilities for the size of its population and has a range of shops, services, accommodation, food outlets, etc. of which the village can be justifiably proud.

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tifiably proud. I believe that it is very important that local businesses are supported especially in these tough economic times because if they close they often don't come back. Use it or lose it.

● WHAT do you hope to achieve now you have been elected to Charmouth Parish Council?

I was very pleased and also somewhat daunted to have been elected to the parish council. Personally I would like to help promote Charmouth as a destination known for its child friendly beach, great transport links, the excellent heritage centre and its enviable location at the heart of the Jurassic Coast. We are very much a tourist economy in this area and Charmouth really has a lot to offer.

● WHAT do you like about living in Charmouth?

On the day we moved in we were approached by the much-missed Dennis Bearpark as he pushed his lawnmower up the street. He chatted with us for a while, warmly welcomed us to the village and wished us the best of luck. It made a big impression on us and we were very grateful for his welcome at a very stressful time for us. It was echoed many times in those first few weeks by many others and this reassured us that we had moved into a village with a strong friendly community.

● WHAT are your personal interests?

I love live music and go to concerts whenever possible often with others from that loose assembly known as the Charmouth Fat Dads. Three of us did a 12 hour round trip to London earlier this month to see the legend that is Neil Young at the O2, though it would have been much better if he had been on at the Electric Palace!

● WHERE is your ideal holiday destination?

I always think it's often about the journey and not always the destination. I love to visit places I have never been to before. When I worked with P&O I was lucky to have been able to travel pretty much all over the world and saw some amazing places. I never, however, got to South America, though I did see it once in the distance through a porthole when we left Curacao and it looked very nice!

● WHICH three guests would you invite to your dream dinner party?

My Grandad Frank Reynolds who died when I was one year old. He was a miner and trade union leader at Easington Colliery in the Durham Coalfields who lived through some very hard times and was on the frontline in the rise of the labour movement. I would love to hear about his life from him. Neil Young so he could show me how to nail the guitar solo in Cortez the Killer. Brian Clough - my father saw him play his last game for Sunderland back in the 1960s and receive his career ending injury. He was one of football's and indeed England's most entertaining and controversial characters throughout the next three decades. I bet he could tell some stories!

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Nightclub's licence suspended

A CATALOGUE of calamity has seen a Weymouth nightclub have its licence suspended for 14 days.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland licensing sub-committee ordered the suspension for Gicoco in Maiden Street until mid-July after hearing that:

- Drunken customers' money was taken for drinks while they actually lay on the bar counter
- Some CCTV cameras were sighted behind pillars or where they were blinded by lights
- The nightclub wasn't properly controlled by designated premises supervisor Braidie Gribbens who has now resigned
- Police were concerned over public safety and noise levels and felt that Gicoco was being operated "way below minimum expectations" since current management took over in January.

Sub-committee chairman Councillor Robbie Dun-

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ster announced the 14-day suspension "to enable issues to be resolved".

He added that a variety of conditions would apply to the premises and that he and colleagues, Councillor Andy Blackwood and Councillor Kevin Hodder, had made their decision because "the person operating Gicoco is obviously incapable of running the premises properly".

The damning body of evidence was presented by Divisional Licensing Officer Karen O'Donnell who said the situation was unique because "I have never had to take action against premises in such a short space of time of time since they opened".

She added that a nightclub management plan was "nothing short of a few meaningless pieces of paper", that drunken people were allowed to enter the nightclub and buy more alcohol and that flammable substances were stored in a fire exit.

She asked for the sub-committee to suspend Gicoco's licence until she had paperwork from responsible operators including a good management plan showing they could operate the premises properly.

Parviz Marseh, the current owner of the Dolce Vita nightclub and Goldfingers lapdancing club, told the sub-committee that he proposed taking over the premises and had the knowledge to do so.

He was prepared to employ more people to run it but urged any future possible opening hours restriction not to be as early as 2am but 4am-5am to enable the premises to remain competitive.

Lifeboat carries out six launches in 24 hours

WEYMOUTH's inshore lifeboat delivered six of the best when it answered six calls inside 24 hours.

The first call came at 1.30am when they were paged to attend a distressed young woman who had walked into the sea off Weymouth beach. Police managed to deal with the situation before the lifeboat was launched.

At 1pm Portland Coastguard requested lifeboat assistance to a report of a 22ft vessel ashore on Chesil Beach at Abbotsbury.

Two people had managed to get ashore, but one person was still onboard the vessel or in the water so the inshore lifeboat launched but, once around Portland Bill, it was reported that the third person was now safely ashore.

The lifeboat continued until informed that the West Bay harbour RIB was on scene and West Bay Coastguard were also attending. The inshore lifeboat was released to return to station, refuelled and made ready for service.

The next call came shortly after at 1.40 pm when the inshore lifeboat was launched to a broken down vessel close inshore to the West of Bat's Head. A family of four and a dog had made it to the shore, but the beach had no shore exit.

The lifeboat put one crew member ashore to help the family on to the lifeboat. Family and boat were then safely returned to Bowleaze Cove where they had originally started from.

While they completed helping the stranded family, the inshore lifeboat was diverted to a broken down dive RIB with divers still in the water off Wagon Rock.

Due to the vessel being unsure of its exact position, the lifeboat found the vessel as another passing dive vessel recovered the drifting divers from the water. The lifeboat crew checked that the situation was safe and then reverted back to the previous shout.

At 7.30 pm the inshore lifeboat was launched again, this time to the aid of a novice windsurfer who had been blown away from the shore near Lodmoor, Weymouth.

A passing yacht had picked the windsurfer from the water and, when the lifeboat arrived, the windsurfer and board were returned to shore.

New scheme to get disabled people sailing

DISABLED children and adults are being offered a fresh chapter in their lives through the new Chesil Sailability (CS) scheme at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

The initiative extends the work of the popular Sail for a Fiver programme which has run for nine years funded by the Chesil Trust, introducing more than 10,000 children to the sport of sailing.

CS chairman Hugh de Jongh said he was delighted at plans to start on the water sessions and he added: "Support from the academy is key to our success and we are excited at the opportunity to introduce people with disabilities to sailing in Portland Harbour."

Paralympic gold medallist Helena Lucas gave CS an extra boost by handing them a cheque for £1,500 on behalf of the academy.

She said: "I think Chesil Sailability is a fantastic idea. The more we can send out the message that sailing is not just an able bodied sport, but is open to everyone of all abilities, the better."

Academy chief executive John Tweed said: "Sail for a Fiver will still continue but Chesil Sailability will add an extra dimension to it and enable us to offer increased opportunities to people with disabilities, both adults and children."

"The original Sail for a Fiver programme now supports 1,600 children per year and I am delighted that the opportunities for those people with disabilities is moving to a new level through the Chesil Sailability group."

"Having witnessed children with special needs try sailing for their first ever time at the academy during the spring I know that there is incredible value in opening up this opportunity to wider participation. "The on water experience will offer a whole new world to those with disabilities and much joy for years to come."

A prime example of CS's work is Ian White who said: "I am 64-years-old, disabled and they are going to get me sailing for the first time."

"It is a challenge. I have been in other craft such as canoes where you are in con-



■ PICTURED back are John Tweed and Chesil Sailability volunteer co-ordinator Jane Buckle; front, Helena Lucas, Ian White and Hugh de Jongh

trol, but in a sailing boat the wind is boss and you have to know what you are doing. "CS is really good at opening up people's lives and giving people like me an opportunity to do something they have never done before."

'This is another part of the journey...and we are not going to stop'

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people of Portland have made it clear that they don't want an Academy located on the most remote place on the island".

Colleague and fellow islander Sandy West also voted against the scheme and said she was "upset" at implications that island education had been poor until IPACA came along.

She said the money should be put into existing school buildings, adding that part of IPACA's scheme was outside the development boundary and if the committee allowed such "fudging" then before long people would be able to build anywhere they liked.

Councillor Kevin Hodder agreed and said the committee had to be consistent having recently refused a housing scheme because part of it was outside the development boundary.

He said no Portland

councillor was in favour of the Academy scheme and he was also "uncomfortable" with safeguarding measures for students because the site shared with flats and businesses.

The principle of an Academy was right, he said, but the proposed location was wrong and could see half its users driving to the site for eight months of the year due to poor weather.

Councillor Anne Kenwood said members wanted to do the best they could for an Academy "but is this the best site? I think no."

Councillor Ian Roebuck said he would "reluctantly" support the scheme but objected to being "bullied" by Government statements backing school development and saying any refusal would need to be "clearly justified".

Councillor Christine James also backed the scheme and said members

needed to "look to the future".

But Mayor Councillor Ray Banham was worried at issues such as access and the security of children and voted against the scheme.

Members of the public had earlier put their views, 76 being in favour of the scheme but more than 240 being against it.

Among those for the Academy was Royal Manor Head Girl Georgia Corps who said it was "something which will improve the future for children". IPACA principal Mrs Appleyard also backing the "continuity of education" it would provide as "a beacon of educational excellence"

Parent of three Katy Pascoe said current school buildings were "cramped and leaking" whereas the new Academy building would offer "21st century facilities" and, while there might be some losers,

"there will be far more winners".

Gary Spracklen, a teacher who is director of digital learning, said it was an incredible and "life changing opportunity" for Portland, Verna Herry of the Ocean Spa said it was "a good thing for the island" and Colin Baldwin, who employs seven people at the Park, said it was "a win-win situation for both pupils and the business community".

But there were also many critics and Georgina Gordon got warm applause when she called for the "blot on the landscape" scheme to be refused citing localism, loss of amenity and the need to safeguard children.

Phil Frankham warned that traffic figures were much higher than suggested and that Portland would soon lose 650 jobs when its prisons and other sites closed, so Maritime House needed to be kept

for employment purposes.

Councillor Les Ames said: "I believe in the future of our island and I totally oppose this application as does Portland Town Council which has voted twice against it."



IPACA principal Alison Appleyard

loss of residential amenity, noise and poor emergency escape routes.

He said Portland students deserved a better solution while Councillor Ray Nowak said claims that 51 percent would

walk or cycle to the Academy were "totally unrealistic", its travel plan was "flawed" and it was the wrong place for a school "whichever way you cut the cake".

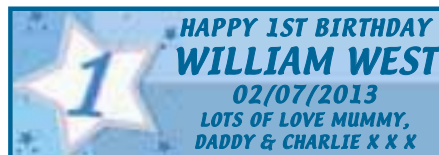
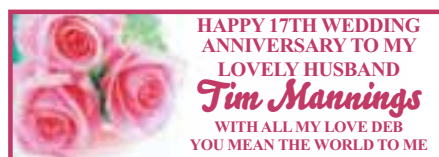
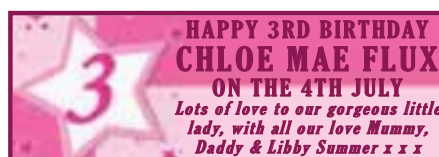
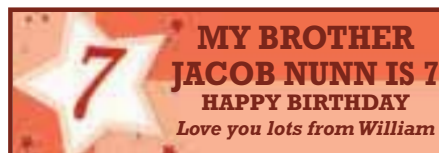
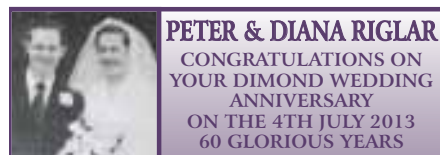
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Birdsong phone apps now come with warning

DORSET Wildlife Trust's campaign to raise awareness of the dangers of using phone apps which mimic bird calls on nature reserves has received national and international media coverage.

The trust, based near Dorchester, says the story spread the word that using bird apps to get the attention of protected birds during the nesting season is not only illegal in some cases, but could affect the behaviour of the birds.

Two companies who make software which creates the birdsong on phones have now updated their products to display a warning about the use of their product on nature reserves.

The issue was originally raised by wardens on Brownsea Island who had seen visitors using apps to imitate the distinctive call of the Nightjar, in order to get a closer photograph. Brownsea Island has Special Protection Area status under EU legislation.

Dorset Wildlife Trust claimed that by using these apps, the territorial Nightjar could be distracted from feeding its young whilst it investigates a potential threat, leaving them vulnerable to attack from other predators.

Chris Thain, Manager of the DWT Brownsea Island nature reserve said: "We are so pleased with the public support to our campaign. It shows that people really do care about wildlife."

"Whilst we recognise value of bird song apps as an educational and fun tool for people to connect with nature, we urge visitors to our nature reserves to put the needs of nesting birds first."

Brownsea Island is owned by the National Trust and DWT lease and manages the nature reserve.

Claire Dixon, Visitor Services & Enterprises Manager for the National Trust said: "The amazing and rare birdlife on Brownsea Island is a

very special part of our offer for visitors. We are always excited by the ways that children and adults can learn about nature, often using technology in new and innovating ways.

"It is also important

that we ensure these tools are used in the right way, to support the conservation work that protects wildlife and ensures future generations can continue to access and enjoy these incredible habitats."

Grants to protect area

Grants to help improve the environment in West Dorset are being offered by the district council. The authority has set aside up to £18,000, each grant to a maximum of £3,000.

It is looking for projects which will help improve the landscape, conserve historic features and protect community assets such as railings, gates, steps, painted signs and wells.

Projects that help local communities create a Parish or Neighbourhood Plans to influence services and new development, can also apply for money.

Grant applications for up to 50 per cent of a project's costs can be made from now until August 31st.

Applications can be made by town and parish councils, businesses and individuals (with parish or town council support) and community groups, including Local Area Partnerships.

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Fun day for heroes charity

A MAJOR family fun day is being organised by Limbs for Heroes at the Marsh, Weymouth, from 10am-6pm on Saturday, July 27th.

The event, which has grown every time over its four-year history, will have Air Radio doing its PA system, Asda George will do a fashion show and, for the first time, there will be a bar.

Organiser and founder Michael McManus said: "We now have rodeo bull, an obstacle course, a bungee run, a waltzer, slide and bouncy castles while there will be churn and coconut toss games, a musical bouncing dome and trampolines."

"For food we will have burger, venison and Thai food vans while there will also be a train ride for kids, loads of live music and entertainment for five hours as well as one of the biggest tombolas you'll ever see."

"The good news is that our bar licence has come through and we will be serving lager, cider, beer and wine, so please drink responsibly."

"Entry is free, so come along and have a fantastic day out with all the family and enjoy all the entertainment, rides and stalls too all in aid of Limbs for Heroes which will also make a donation to the charity, Help for Heroes."

He added that Weymouth Fire Station had just confirmed they will be attending the event.

Pick up your paddles

DRAGON boat racing returns to Weymouth on Bank Holiday Sunday, August 25th.

Anyone can enter and people are being urged to pick up their paddles and enter for what is being hailed as "the beach event of the year".

There are still a few places left on the entry list and anyone interested can download an entry form from www.rcmr.org.

It costs £275 for a team of between 15 to 20 rowers and, as long as you can swim, entry is open to anyone. All net proceeds will be distributed to local charities.



Garage gets mayors' seal of approval

■ BACK from the left, Peter Cowne, Lee Ager; front, Ryan Hodge, Ian English, Councillor Ray Barnham, Councillor Pamela Nixon, Councillor John Dean, Jon Morgan, Dave Hodge

CHICKERELL'S new Halfords Autocentre has been given a triple mayoral seal of approval.

The Mayor of Chickerell, John Dean, joined forces with Weymouth and Portland Mayor and Mayoress, Ray Banham and Pam Nixon, to support the official opening of the site which has created six new jobs.

They were all shown around the facilities and met the new employees.

Halfords Autocentre, based at Link Park off Chickerell Link Road, is the latest to be opened by the UK's leading independent MOT, car servicing, tyre and repair specialist - and represents a £15,000 investment in Chickerell and Weymouth. It is then set to contribute a further £15,000 to the Dorset economy by purchasing consumables from local suppliers.

Mr Dean said: "It was an honour to open the new Halfords Autocentre. It's good to see a business expanding and the facilities at the garage are second to none. I spent some time with all the technicians and

they're a really enthusiastic and friendly bunch, eager to do a good job for the people of Chickerell and Weymouth. I wish them luck with their new business."

The new site's manager Ian English said: "Across the Halfords Autocentre network we pride ourselves on delivering quality work at affordable prices and we bring that same commitment to Chickerell and Weymouth."

He added that they would bring Chickerell and Weymouth residents a range of offers such as a free safety and tyre check.

Most car owners say they are bewildered by garage terminology, so Halfords is championing the use of plain English and its "Glossary of Garage Speak" - an easy to understand guide of motoring industry terms - is available free of charge from the garage.

For more information on Halfords Autocentres and the new garage at Chickerell, visit www.halfordsautocentres.com.

Wilde play in the wild

OSCAR Wilde's famous work, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, will be staged at Weymouth's Nothe Fort on July 20th at 6pm by the Wessex Actors Company.

The company was founded by Jo Puttick with the initial aim of producing professional theatre each summer in the open air, principally in Dorset.

Their aim is to provide high quality theatre as entertainment while also enhancing audiences' understanding and perception of the play being enjoyed.

Wilde's play is "a trivial comedy for serious people" in which characters maintain fictitious persona to avoid irksome social obligations.

Actors will be experienced, local and professional, rather than being brought in from "outside", as they believe there is so much local talent that deserves to be showcased.

Audiences can enjoy a picnic prior to being entertained by first class drama.

Seating will be available or spectators can bring their own. A section of the parade ground will be under cover for visitors to stay dry in the event of wet weather.

Pre-booked tickets cost £12 for adults and £8 for under-17s and are available from Nothe Fort Reception on 01305 766626 and online at www.notheort.org.uk. Tickets bought on the night will cost £14 and £10 respectively.

Iplay host garden party

IPLAY is inviting everyone to its next outdoor event on Saturday, July 13th from 2pm-4pm at the Grove Governors Gardens on Portland.

Weather permitting there will be an inflatable pirate bouncy castle and there will also be lots of play equipment as well as refreshments and a Tombola stall with exciting prizes to be won.

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Encouraging enterprise with new business centre

WEYMOUTH College's new Enterprise Centre has been officially opened by South Dorset MP Richard Drax and College principal Liz Myles.

Business representatives, past students and staff attended to witness the ribbon cutting and be given a tour of the facilities.

Liz Myles said: "The development of this new centre places employability at the heart of the student experience."

"It's consistent with an enterprising college that is willing to think differently, embrace new models of learning and operate in ways that will provide students with the skills necessary to contribute to the economic growth and productivity of the region."

"The Enterprise and Employability centre will help to prepare students for the entrepreneurial world they aspire to work within. Through their contact with businesses and employers they will develop good vocational skills alongside the ability to deal with risk, instability and the fluctuating work patterns that are fast becoming an inherent part of working life."

MP Richard Drax said the centre was "a fantastic asset" for the college and he looked forward to using the facilities himself.



■ **LIZ Myles and Richard Drax cut the opening ribbon**

Former students who have now set up their own businesses were invited to give short speeches.

Hannah, Rhea and Lauren from resident theatre company, Rummage Theatre said: "We're really thankful to Weymouth College for putting us together and creating Rummage. It has been a great learning experience over the last year and we're getting to grips with the business side of the company properly now."

by Harry Walton
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Ben, Henry and Phil of Park District, an award-winning creative digital film company, spoke about their experience of college and said how excited they were to see what the next generation of students were going to create in the new work space.

Guests also had the opportunity to speak to level three business students

who were exhibiting their business plans that they've been working on over the past year.

Business owner and student Jeyda Yilmaz said she was honoured to be part of the official opening.

She added: "There was so much entrepreneurial talent at the event. I enjoyed handing out samples and networking for my

business."

"I have loved studying at Weymouth College and feel proud that I have now completed my Level 3 Extended BTEC Diploma in Business."

"The College's re-developed reception and Enterprise Centre will definitely be appreciated by new students in September."

The event also launched the new Weymouth College brand, which can start to be seen across the campus at Cranford Avenue.

Performers WOW at singathon



■ **SINGING starts at the Wowathon**

NON-stop singing brought in the pounds to help Weymouth's WOW Youth Musical Theatre raise money for building work at their Park Street studio.

Members performed numbers from popular musical and shows as well as pop chart songs to raise sponsorship money.

Organiser Kevin Butcher said: "We decided to use singing skills to boost our funds needed for studio repairs

and extensions. About 50 members and guests took part into two sessions, one at lunchtime and the other in the evening."

"Our key target was to raise money to redecorate the whole of the roadside frontage of the studio."

"The Wowathon proved to be very successful and our full programme of songs was well received by everyone who came in to hear members perform."

Garden friends host summer fayre

WEYMOUTH'S Friends of Greenhill Gardens will be hosting a great summer fayre on Sunday, August 11th from 2pm-4.30pm.

There will be music from

the versatile and melodic Switch saxophone quartet who have performed at many venues including Windsor Castle and this year's Goodwood Festival

of Speed.

Admission is free, there will be stalls, refreshments and fun and even a welly decorating competition, so bring an old pair along.

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Business networking hub

BASEPOINT Weymouth is due to host its next free Networking Hub on Wednesday July 10th.

It will include a presentation from Cary Lowney of Barclays Bank in which she will discuss a range of payment solutions aimed at small and medium businesses.

BW centre manager Stella Brading said: "Our Networking Hubs provide an opportunity for local businesses to come together, exchange contacts and learn from experts in order to help further their own business needs."

The free event will be held at Basepoint Weymouth from 11am-1pm and is open to everyone. For further information, please contact the team at Basepoint Weymouth on 01305 767675 or email weymouth@basepoint.co.uk

Church summer fete

WEYMOUTH'S St Paul's Church is holding its summer fete at its site off Abbotsbury Road on Saturday, July 6th, from 11am.

There will be refreshments, a bouncy castle, hook-a-duck, toys, games, books, plants, a gift stall, tombolas, a bottle stall, cakes, face painting, a barbecue and much more.

The Grand Draw will be held at 1.15pm while Beechcroft St Paul's school choir and the June Hornby dancers will be making an appearance at 11.30am and 12 noon respectively.

The event is their main fundraiser of the year and all money raised will go towards the upkeep of the church.



Garden party gathers community together

■ EVERYTHING from magic to meringues was on offer when Preston and Sutton Poyntz garden party was held at The Rectory.

A variety of stalls including plants, jewellery, books, bric-a-brac, raffles, tombola and cakes were laid out in the garden.

Higher up in Scutt Hall was a craft centre including woodwork, fabric, glass, art, paintings and woollens.

Organisers Carole Anders and Briony Jefferis said: "All proceeds from the event will go to help support four local halls in the Preston area."

"They all serve the community and the money will help improve facilities, buy equipment and carry out repairs."

The Reverend Brian Ellis said: "This was a good community event which brought everyone together on a sunny day and we are very grateful for all the support we have received."

New president for rotary

BENNETTS Water Gardens was the setting when Ian Pye handed over the Melcombe Regis Rotary Club presidential chain of office to Richard Cropper.

Outgoing President Ian said: "I want to welcome Richard to the Presidency of the club and wish him well for the coming year. I also want to thank club members, their partners and friends as well as the people of Weymouth for their support throughout the year, which has seen the club raise more than £10,000 for local and international charities."

Incoming President Richard replied: "I hope to increase our charity funding possibly in new directions, and also look forward to encouraging and welcoming new members from all sections of the community to our club."

More information about the club can be found at www.rcmr.org.



■ IAN Pye (right) hands the presidential chain to Richard Cropper

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Chance to speak up with confidence at workshop

A WORKSHOP to encourage people to speak confidently in public is being hosted by Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce in partnership with Casterbridge Speakers.

The informal event at Budmouth College Hub, Chickerell Road, Weymouth, on July 10th from 5.30pm-8.30pm, will help people begin to speak with confidence and practice the art of speaking in public in a relaxed environment.

The workshop is one in a series of events delivered by the chamber to help people overcome their fears of public speaking.

Such fears can often hold back careers and advancement, so overcoming it and providing an organised structure to speech can enhance peoples lives allowing them to speak up for themselves in all manner of environments at work or in their leisure pursuits.

This workshop is open to all no matter age or ability and tickets cost £10.

Chamber president Mark Blunden said: "Public speaking is a skill most of us need at some point in our lives but is something that a lot of people fear."

"This workshop will help people make those first steps to speaking up with confidence and introduce them to the local branch of Toastmasters where, in their own time and at their own pace, they can seek to improve their speaking skills."

Speakers president Caroline Brewer said: "Our club meets every two weeks and is held in a friendly environment. This workshop will give people a chance to see how we can help them gown into confident public speakers."

Pilgrim House open day

WEYMOUTH'S Pilgrim House facility for the over-50s is holding an open day at its Hope Square site on July 6th.

The event, which will run from 10am-4pm, will offer advice on a variety of matters from finance to legal and mobility issues, care homes and security.

Anyone who would like more information about the open day should contact Jim on 01305-761828.

Life's an adventure for everyone at sailing academy

by Stuart Broom

THE launch of a £500,000 project offering residents in Weymouth and Portland the opportunity to enjoy a number of adventure activities, that will not only be fun but also provide challenging opportunities to all ages, took place recently.

"Life's an Adventure" is a three year project made possible by Dorset County Council, with local partners, who have successfully bid to receive a share of £5.1million of National Lottery funding. This is Sport England's Community Sport Activation Fund which aims to support grassroots sport activity

across the country.

High winds at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) caused the cancellation of the water based taster sessions of sailing, canoeing, wind-surfing and kayaking, but there were plenty of people interested to check out what was on offer and find out more.

The aim is to bring adventure activities to all ages, families, disabled people and vulnerable groups, providing fun and challenging opportunities

to all either through regular scheduled group activities or helping families or individuals with information on how they can join activities independently.

Although mainly for 14 years and older, there are plenty of opportunities for all ages and abilities as well as sessions for people with disabilities.

There is already an active Saturday morning youth club with almost 50 members. As people's abilities improve, an Adventure Ability Club will be added on Saturday afternoons, together with a Sunday morning Families Adventure Club.

Besides water sports, held at the WPNSA, there is a new STEPS Club for Young People on Chickerell Road, which offers a host of after school and weekend sports and arts activity sessions targeted at 13-19-year-olds, within which kayaking, climbing and abseiling will be based at Weymouth Outdoor Education Centre on Knightsdale Road.

A mobile skateboard park will visit communities across Weymouth and Portland ten times during the year, and it is anticipated there will be rock climbing as well as biking activities.

■ **SUPPORT: Jim Barrett of Sport England (left) presents a cheque for £225,000 to Dave Franks and Debbie Ward, Chief Executive Dorset County Council**

Dave Franks, Dorset County Council Sports Project Officer said: "It is important to realise that this is not short term but a three year project. All these clubs will be held 50 weeks a year and advice on how to become involved in an activity at the lowest cost will also be available."

"Meanwhile we will work with local clubs to try and find ways to create opportunities for the anticipated increase in people wanting to take part."

"Lots of the clubs are already fully booked and we will be looking to see how to increase membership for new members."

A reception was held in the Spinnaker Room at WPNSA before activities began where major sponsors and partners were invited and Sport England made a presentation to DCC of £225,000 as their part of the sponsorship.

Other partners include: British Canoeing Union, British Cycling, NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, RYA, STEPS Club for Young People, Travel Dorset, TCT, Active Dorset, Weymouth College and WPNSA.



■ **EASY PEDALLING: Two ladies try out a couple of Travel Dorset's electric bikes**



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Classic car show is a record-breaker

TRANSPORT from a bygone era led the way when a record-breaking 15th annual Fun Day Out and Classic Car Show was held at Chickerell.

The event in aid of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance attracted nearly 100 cars including a 1930s taxi which is the only one of its kind left in the world still running.

There were also nearly 20 commercial vehicles including lorries and three fire engines.

Visitors also enjoyed all-day entertainment including Stomp'n' Dave, the Folk Law Band and vocalist Nikki while the ABC Step in Line Dancers performed throughout the day.

Rounding the show off was a special birds of prey in flight display by Wessex Birds of Prey and the cuddly delights of Westhill Alpacas.

Organiser Carle Grahame said: "This year has proved so popular

that it has broken all records for entries which we were forced to close ten days before the show.

"It has been fantastic, frantic and a lot of fun. We've had entries from as far away as Colchester, Bristol and Cornwall.

"We hope to raise more than £1,000 for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance to add to more than £16,000 we have raised for charity since the show started."



■ CARLE Grahame with his rare tax



■ BRIAN Burden cleans his Tom Thumb traction engine



■ JUNE Chessell and Gill Graham of Royal Manor Workshops, Portland

If you go down to the Nothe today...

CUDDLY creations will have pride of place when Weymouth's Friends of the Nothe Gardens hold their seventh annual Teddy Bears' Picnic on Sunday, July 7th from 1.30pm-4pm.

The event, which is free, will be held on the grassed plateau near the gardener's hut where there will be best dressed teddy competitions, story telling, games, a teddy bear nature trail and top prizes in the raffle including a meal for four at the Nothe Tavern and an original painting by local artist Stevie Durston.

The friends are also delighted local rock and pop talent Stacey of "Stacey and the Mixers" will sing a few numbers to really make the venue buzz.

Picnic co-ordinator Roger Genge said: "In the past I've been amazed at the ingenuity of these teddies to arrive, large and small, dressed up so smartly for the occasion!

"This year the theme is 'adventure' and so I'm looking forward to seeing which teddy will be kitted out for the most exciting of adventures.

"As usual we have some great prizes for the winners of the best dressed teddy and the teddy bear hunt but we make sure everyone's a winner with a little something for those just coming to have fun with us.

"Even if you don't have your own teddy, come along, bring a picnic and join in the fun. As well as the musical entertainment and the games to take part in, there will also be the raffle with over £250 worth of prizes."

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The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Recycling rubbish

THINGS we no longer require can often be reused rather than just thrown away. I dislike throwing anything away if it might be useful. But I am delighted to give unwanted things to an individual or a charity shop.

Nowadays, much of what we used to regard as rubbish can be recycled, and we are all encouraged to do this. But the concept of recycling is not new.

To some extent, recycling is a very natural process. Years ago, before there was so much pollution, water was purified by natural filtering so that it was safe to drink from a well or even a clear-running stream. Manure from animal waste became a good garden fertilizer, promoting healthy growth and good edible food.

Although God has designed such natural processes, oftentimes He is also in the recycling business of changing lives for the better. My friend Norman is a good example. As a Christian policeman, he would have known much about the seamier side of life. He told me he used to have a marvellous repertoire of dirty stories. But that was before he was converted to Christ.

Even the Apostle Paul described his former life as rubbish compared with gaining Christ. (Philippians 3:8)

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Engineering students put through their paces

WEYMOUTH College Engineering students had an opportunity to showcase their welding skills at an inaugural event held at the Royal Academy of Engineering in London.

The academy's activities in education and training tackle the strategic challenge of creating a system of engineering education and training that satisfies the aspirations of young people while delivering the high calibre engineers and technicians that businesses need. The event was the culmination of ideas on further education engineering competitions throughout FE colleges in the north and south of England.



STUDENTS together with organisers and lecturers

Weymouth College students were pitched against Chichester College students in a virtual welding competition, using state of the art equipment supplied by

Weymouth College.

The students had lunch at the academy followed by a talk from Professor Matthew Harrison on the role the academy has linking education and

training with business and industry and the importance each sectors roll is in the success of businesses in the UK.

Six students from each college took part in the

competition and each had to complete three welds of various types. Scores were then collated.

Standards were high and Weymouth won the Team Cup with two of its

students, Jordan Elkins and Alan Maguire, finishing first and second respectively in the Student Cup.

Jenny Young, Head of Diversity at the RAE, presented the trophies with Weymouth College Tutor Aaron McGrath, encouraged by the learners, collecting the team Cup. Jordan Elkins also received an electronic tablet and Alan Maguire received an iPod Shuffle.

Weymouth College engineering development co-ordinator Andrew Johnson said: "The students were a credit to Weymouth College and had a fantastic day in the most inspiring of locations."

Pop up cinema and more at Dorset's seafood festival

A RAFT of sponsors has been announced for the 2013 Dorset Seafood Festival in Weymouth on July 13th-14th.

Pommery Champagne retains the festival's title sponsor status for the fourth year with an array of local and national companies also supporting the event.

Weird Fish clothing, Piddle Brewery, Real World Services security, Seafish and ARA Wines will all be key sponsors in the largest free seafood street food festival in the UK.

The two-day event brings together celebrity and local chefs, more than 80 stalls serving freshly cooked seafood dishes and, for the first time this year, artist-led arts organisation "Wrack & Drift", a unique outdoor pop up cinema event fusing film, sound and music.

It will include a combination of the 1916 silent film classic, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, cult surf movies, animation, artist films and a live improvised soundtrack performed by DJs and musicians.

Visitors to the festival will be able to enjoy freshly shucked oysters while the aroma of seafood being cooked around the harbour fills the air.

Joining the conviviality will be local chefs Mark Hix, Mat Follas, John Wright, Lesley Waters, Russell Brown and from the South West Matt Cook and Duncan Lucas who will be demonstrating some of their favourite fish dishes on demonstration stages.

Festival committee member Brian Cooper said: "We are delighted to have attracted such a range of high profile local and national sponsors to this year's event. Without them the festival would not be possible."

"These sponsors allow us to constantly develop the festival's offer and permit new elements to be added. While enjoyment is at the heart of the Dorset Seafood Festival we also are committed to raising much needed funds for our chosen charity, The Fishermen's Mission. From last year's event we were able to donate £12,539.60 to the charity."

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Weather attack!

SHE had been quite badly stung and was clearly still a little bit shaken by her experience.

So it was no surprise that her conversation seemed rattled as she related what had happened to her, but this was no vicious attack by a wasp.

Instead the woman revealed that her only crime had been the bad luck to choose to walk down an open street in an English summer.

Without warning a storm of hailstones whipped down in an icy broadside that sent shoppers running for cover in Weymouth although not everyone was able to move quickly enough to get out of the way.

This victim got a faceful of pellets which hurt her before she was able to escape under cover, just another casualty of our warm Mediterranean climate.

Roll on winter, eh?!

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Pavilion needs public support

IF the saga surrounding the future of Weymouth Pavilion hasn't exactly been the Greatest Show on Earth it has still captured local imaginations.

Emotion vied with economics and lost with the council locking the Pavilion doors for the last time as the building's overseer on May 31st.

Long before that there had been public outrage at the council's announcement that it could no longer afford to run the site which has been at the heart of the town's tourism for a century.

Leaving aside any debate about past siphoning off of harbour revenue, the current situation, which has determined businessman Phil Say at the helm of a new Pavilion era, really is not just the last chance saloon but practically "Last orders!" too.

He deserves to succeed for his sheer bravery in taking on an unenviable job. He deserves to succeed because the campaign to save the Pavilion has galvanised public opinion like nothing else in recent times with more than 5,000 public pledges of support.

And he deserves to succeed for one other

reason. If he fails then the town fails with him and the prospect of Weymouth without a recognised flagship for entertainment where tourism is the resort's lifeblood would be like having Stonehenge without the stones. Unthinkable.

That places the spotlight not on Phil Say but on every single person, whether in Weymouth or further afield, who said they didn't want the Pavilion to be shut down and demolished.

It's time for people to literally put their money where their mouth is, to not just verbally back the Pavilion but to back it by using the facility, to back it by buying tickets for shows or asking to stage events there themselves.

The council is an easy whipping post made even easier by the fact it frequently – and publicly – shoots itself in the foot, but there will be a few grim smiles among councillors and council staff because the boot is on the other foot now.

The Pavilion has been a source of embarrassment for the council for years, but that thorn in its side has now been removed....at the request of many of those people previously heaping vilification on

the authority.

If the Pavilion had died then its empty vandalised shell or whatever was built there in its place would forever have been a monument to flawed council support. That cannot happen now.

Instead, future failure will reflect on a community's inability to support the very thing it said it wanted and that will be a very bitter pill to swallow indeed.

So, make the effort. You don't have to buy tickets for everything the Pavilion stages, just put in as many appearances as you feel able to or provide support in whatever way you can.

The future cannot be left to the efforts of a hardcore of heroes. It has to be built on a groundswell of public support to spread the message that the Pavilion is alive and well and full of entertainment.

Do that and Weymouth may be able to look forward to many years of shows at the Pavilion. Fail in that support and the Pavilion curtain will come down and stay down to make way for plush apartments for wealthy out-of-towners and a few token shops and restaurants.

What future the Pavilion has is up to you.

The lights have changed but there's nowhere to go

TRAFFIC queues everywhere and we've still not seen the school holidays start.

We sat in one queue quietly fuming our way forward in Queen Street of all places.

For those of you who have forgotten, Weymouth's much vaunted new traffic system was suppose to draw a line under years of misery for traffic using King Street, but reality is just more of the same.

We came up Queen Street to turn right into King Street but the lights were on red. When they changed it made no difference because we had nowhere to go as traffic was solid from one end of King Street to other.

Our lights came back to red, the queue in King Street stuttered a few yards and stopped and when our lights turned to green we again couldn't move forward because we again had nowhere to go.

I don't know what the solution is other than an observation that if I ever again hear an official tell me how lucky Weymouth was to have a new traffic system for the Olympics I may clamp their car and their mouth.



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Vineyard tour and wine tasting for FSB members

THE Federation of Small Businesses (FSB) Wessex Rural Branch recently held a late spring visit to the award winning Furlough Estate and Vineyard. Furlough sparkling wines are considered to be some of the best in Europe, and it's the only vineyard in Dorset that grows, produces and bottles its wine at source.

Close to 40 FSB members and guests enjoyed a tour of the vineyard and the winery seeing how the wine is pro-

duced, followed by a tasting and then a barbeque.

Said David Trickett, the Regional Chairman: "It was great to see so many attend. This is one of a series of events we have planned this year as well as our monthly Pie 'n' Pint networking events.

"We are working very hard to deliver what our members want and it's resulting in significant interest in the FSB."



FSB members enjoying the vineyard tour



WINE tasting barbeque

Judges named for coastal photography competition



WORBARROW Bay, Dorset, by Ben Osborne

AWARD-winning photographer Ben Osborne has been named as one of the competition judges for this year's annual South West Coast Path photo competition.

Best known for his images of Antarctica in the book of the BBC series "Life in the Freezer", Ben's work has also been published in National Geographic, BBC Wildlife, Geo and Radio Times. In 2008 he was awarded an honorary fellowship from the Royal Photographic Society and in 2007 was Overall Winner of The Wildlife Photographer of the Year.

Locally he is known for his recent Jurassic Journey Project, an audio-visual journey along the World Heritage coastline, bringing together photography, music, poetry and sculpture made from flotsam and jetsam.

Ben says of the Coast Path: "It's that constant backdrop of the sea and its beautiful, reflective quality that makes the South West Coast Path such a spe-

cial place to photograph. The Coast Path also has the variety that you look for as a photographer: whether it's the granite cliffs of Cornwall, the geological interest of the Jurassic Coast or the dramatic land forms of the North Devon and Somerset coastline, each has its own distinctive mood, atmosphere and quality of light."

The South West Coast Path's annual photo competition, which closes on December 31st, is open to budding photographers of all ages and abilities. The overall winner's prize includes a £700 voucher towards their stay at a property courtesy of Cornish Cottage Holidays, as well as the chance to feature in the official 2015 Coast Path calendar and annual membership of the South West Coast Path Association.

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Never trust a sat nav!

■ LUCY and Jim Howard above the Transfagarasan Highway in Romania

NEVER trust a sat nav has become the watchword of Windy 500, a wonderful motoring adventure for charity.

More than a dozen teams left Weymouth to tackle 23 countries in 23 days and organiser Steve Blackmore has sent back his latest report to the View from Croatia...but there have been a few navigation problems along the way.

They successfully dealt with the spectacular Transfagarasan Highway in Romania including camping overnight in a spectacular thunderstorm before heading south into Bulgaria and the Pirin Mountains and the Bansko ski resort which Steve said was "more of a ghost town" at this time of year.

He added: "We then found the furthest destination, Greece, close to Mount Olympus on the Aegean

Sea. Team Jezebel detoured to Meteora, monasteries clinging to granite outcrops which featured in the James Bond film, For Your Eyes Only.

"Macedonia was interesting, a bit like travelling back in time with carts, horses and 1950s-style caravans. Then it was onward in to Albania.

"A sat nav error saw us heading up a rough road with no tarmac. This became a rocky track going up the side of a mountain with sheer drops either side!

"We thought it was only going on for five miles, but after 15 miles we were forced to turn back even though the sat nav urged us on! The ruts and the rocks weren't doing Jezebel our van any favours. There was amazing scenery though.

"We camped by Lake Shkodra

with thousands of frogs in song.

"The next day we drove across a very scenic Montenegro and finally in to Croatia. Dubrovnik is a beautiful old walled city, albeit slightly spoiled by commercialism. The car park was 23 euros for four hours. We were only there for one.

"Then we went through a very small corridor of Bosnia and back in to Croatia. We had to take Jezebel to a garage for a new set of brake pads, surprisingly our first visit to a garage. We are conducting our own running repairs on the way.

"So today we are in a small rocky cove in Northern Croatia. Travelling to Slovenia tomorrow to Predjama Castle."

The Windy 500 hopes to raise more than £10,000 for children's charity Julia's House.

Care homes to close as council in favour of independent living

by Trevor Bevins
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PROTESTS have failed to persuade Dorset County councils to pull back from the closure of residential homes in Dorchester and Weymouth for people with learning disabilities.

Families, staff and trade unions lobbied councillors as they arrived at County Hall to make their decision.

The council argues that the closure of the home in Alexandra Road, Weymouth and at Douglas Jackman House in Dorchester will result in service users having more independence and control by moving to self-contained accommodation.

Eight residents at Douglas Jackman House will be affected with seven of the 14 at Alexandra Road being relocated. Alternative arrangements are being planned for the remaining seven in the Weymouth home.

Some staff may lose their jobs in the move although the county council says it hopes that most will be taken on by the new providers.

The county council cabinet also agreed to find an independent provider to take over the running of a third residential home, Phoenix House in Blandford.

Councillors heard that although the care provided in both the Dorchester and Weymouth homes is good the buildings are no longer considered appropriate.

Those who do move will still be offered support in the community, a practise which has already affected around 50 people in the county with learning disabilities and which the council says has been largely positive.

The meeting heard that many of the residents from Alexandra Road will move to a nearby property at Carlton Road North, Weymouth, which is currently under construction.

Once completed in late autumn 2013, the building will provide 15 flats suitable for people with learning disabilities.

As well as giving the residents more choice and control, they will also benefit from opportunities to live more independently in a supported community.

Alternative accommodation for the residents of Douglas Jackman House will also be self-contained flats in the Dorchester area.

Councillor Jill Haynes, cabinet member for adult social

care at Dorset County Council, said: "We know the staff at both homes work hard to support the residents and engage them in the local community, and the council wants to build on what they have accomplished to provide a modern, cost effective, improved service where people have greater independence and control over their lives.

"Accommodation and support services for people with a learning disability have developed greatly over the past decade to meet changing needs and expectations.

"Most adults with a learning disability and their carers prefer more independent living where people have their own self-contained accommodation and yet can maintain contact with others such as friends.

"This is also in line with the government's guidelines for providing best possible care, and the views of People First Dorset, the organisation that represents people with learning disabilities in Dorset.

"Both homes are under-used and as a consequence, have high operating costs.

"We need to be receptive to the changes taking place to make sure our provision is flexible, cost effective and provides a greater choice and control for our service users."

Road closed following collision

THE main road between Dorchester and Weymouth was closed for more than an hour from 6pm on Monday.

A woman driver in her 50s had to be cut free from her car near the Monkton Park turning after a collision with another vehicle.

It is believed the accident happened when drivers slowed down to let an ambulance pass.

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Local people will be offered practical information and tips on using other forms of transport including buses, trains and cycling – or even walking.

Similar schemes elsewhere in the country have claimed to have reduced car trips by an average of 11 per cent.

The Dorchester and Weymouth project is being run by the sustainable transport group, Sustrans and funded by the Department for Transport's Local Sustainable Transport Fund.

"Making small changes can potentially save us money, benefit our health and benefit the community and the environment as a whole," said Kevin Humphreys, Sustrans Dorset area manager.

Festival for hospice

A WEEKEND festival at Stevens Farm, Martinstown will raise funds for Julia's House, the Dorset children's hospice charity, this weekend.

The event will feature live music, a beer festival, classic car rally, family fun day and other attractions.

The event will be open from 6pm this Friday, July 5th and from 10am until midnight on Saturday and noon until 4pm on Sunday.

The car rally will be open on Saturday 6th from 10am until 4pm and 10am to 4pm the following day.

The family fun day takes place on Saturday only from 11am until 4pm with a selection of stalls aimed at entertaining children. From 50p you can go on a Jurassic Treasure Hunt or Wang A Wellie and much more.

Twenty five beers and ciders will be available from 6pm on Friday evening with live music from Steel and Stone and Chill. It continues on Saturday from 10am with live music in the evening from Mystery Clock and The Vinyl Monkeys.

Sunday sees the final day of the festival opening at 12pm with a small folk festival featuring four local acts from 12pm till the close of the festival at 4pm including headliners Tinkers Cuss.

Police 'expected to do more with less' as further cuts announced

by Trevor Bevens
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DORSET'S Chief Constable is warning of further significant cuts to the police budget after the government's announcement of additional cuts, including the possible closure of some police stations.

Debbie Simpson has said the force has already lost 500 posts since 2010 and that the loss of a further five per cent will result in additional, significant, cuts to the force's infrastructure and support services.

She admits that the effects could result in the closure of some police stations and a further reduction in the hours front offices are open to the public.

"While we have done everything possible to protect frontline services, further cuts will, without doubt, start to impinge on our operational capability," she said.

Martyn Underhill, Police and Crime Commissioner for the county said: "Dorset is already one of the lowest spending and lowest funded forces in the country. I am disappointed that this is not recognised. This announcement impacts hugely on our ability to deliver further savings."

"I am also concerned about the level of cuts to local authorities in the county as the police are often the service of last resort. Reductions that the authorities may be forced to make to balance their budgets, could increase

the demand on the force.

"Chancellor George Osborne has announced a further six per cent reduction in Home Office funding for 2015/16 on top of the 20 per cent policing fund cut previously announced over the three years to 2014/15.

"Home Secretary Theresa May later confirmed that the police grant will be cut by 4.9 per cent."

But despite the financial gloom Mr Underhill has welcomed the chance of being able to apply for an innovation fund which aims to improve collaborative working with other organisations.

"Further investment in the 'troubled families' fund is also to be welcomed, as anything that we can do to tackle some of the underlying social issues can only be good for the county as a whole," he said.

"The commitment to maintaining funding levels for counter terrorism and the recognition of how important security is to promoting economic growth is also to be welcomed."

Mr Underhill said he will continue to work with local

MPs to press for a fair share of the funding for Dorset.

He said: "The latest cut also reinforces the case for seeking to bring new money into policing through sponsorship and income generation. I have fought to bring an additional 250 special constables to our streets within my term of office. While this strengthens the force, it doesn't make up for the loss in paid police officers."

"I believe the public would expect me to explore all sensible options to support the provision of the best possible policing service in Dorset."

Clive Chamberlain, Chairman of Dorset Police Federation – the Staff Association which represents rank and file police officers, said Dorset has long suffered from poor funding.

"Dorset Police has been the lowest centrally funded police force in the country for many years. Nationally, police forces currently receive around 70 per cent of their funding from central government and 30 per cent from council tax. In Dorset, this ratio is 54 per cent government funding and 46 per cent from council tax," he said. "The federation claims that Dorset has lost 340 police officers since 2007 - 23 per cent of the total number."

"By 2018, due to anticipated further cuts we stand to lose a total of at least 468 warranted police officers - 31% of our police officer numbers. Additionally we have lost hundreds of police staff."

He said the figure is the equivalent of losing every officer in Weymouth, Portland, Dorchester, Bridport, Lyme Regis, Sherborne, Blandford, Shaftesbury, Gillingham, Sturminster Newton, and Beaminster.

"We are expected to do more with less but the unfair funding situation severely challenges resilience and capability. By 2018 we will barely have one thousand officers to police a diverse busy and burgeoning county, with its 14 million a year visitors, a thriving night-time economy in the urban towns, an international airport, seaports and half of the population dispersed across large rural areas."

BBC launches new breakfast show for Dorset

A NEW BBC radio breakfast programme for Dorset is due to go on air from this Monday, July 8th.

Breakfast in Dorset from BBC Radio Solent will be broadcast only on the 103.8FM frequency, which can be heard in Dorchester, Weymouth and Portland, Bridport, Wool, Wareham and Blandford.

The signal for the station comes

from a single transmitter on the Ridgeway between Dorchester and Weymouth.

The BBC said the programme, which will be hosted by Alina Jenkins, will bring listeners "the very best in Dorset news, debate, people and the distinctive flavour and fun of local life".

It will be on the air from studios in Princes Street, Dorchester on week-

days from 6.30am until 9am.

The BBC used to run BBC Dorset FM as an opt-out initially from BBC Devon, based in Plymouth, and then BBC Solent, which is based in Southampton, until it closed the station seven-years-ago.

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The award was presented to Directors Ross and Luke Heaver by Network VEKA MD John Ogilvie at the organisation's recent AGM in Solihull.

John told the team: "All Network VEKA members maintain incredibly high standards, so you really are competing against the best of the best. To win this award a record 13 times truly is an incredible achievement."

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▲ John Ogilvie presents the trophy to Ross and Luke Heaver.

tor Malcolm Heaver said of the win: "We're proud to have won this award so many times, it's nice to have all our hard work recognised. We've always been extremely committed to customer service and 13 awards for customer satisfaction certainly helps to demonstrate to potential clients that we are always happy to help!"

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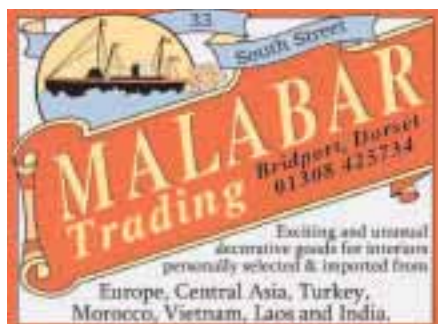
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Thursday 4th July

115 Club, BRIDPORT
Julie Lewis & Pete Maxfield
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The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Graffiti Classics
7.30pm. Tickets £12/£10.

Friday 5th July

Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Jazz Café - Georgia Mancio and Nigel Price
8pm. Tickets £10.

Saturday 6th July

Bridport Arts Centre
Charlie Bicknell - Cabaret Noir
8pm. Tickets £12/£11.
The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
acbeebies 9.30pm

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Relics 9pm

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
The Big Mix Festival
1pm - midnight

Sunday 7th July

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at the Crown 4-9pm

Friday 12th July

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
The Wedding Present 7.30pm

The Old Ship, DORCHESTER
John De Barra 9pm

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Maurice Dickson
Doors 7.45pm

Saturday 13th July

The Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Electric Landlady 9pm
Slader's Yard, West Bay, BRIDPORT
House of Trees

9pm. Tickets £10 or £25 with supper before.

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Goliath 9.30pm

The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz in the Bar - Andy Williamson and Philip Clouts
Doors 7pm. £6.50 adv, £7.50 on the door.

Dorchester Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Bluesnight: Midnight Train
7.30pm. Tickets £12/£6 adv, £13/£6.50 on the door. Senior citizens £10 adv/£11 on the door.

Thursday 18th July

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
The Christians
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Friday 19th July

Slader's Yard, West Bay, BRIDPORT
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The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Gwyneth Herbert
Doors 7.45pm. £10 adv, £12 on the door.

FREE LIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL IN LYME REGIS THIS SATURDAY

The RPMs and Papa Le Gal are set to headline the 'Big Mix'

LOCALLY based youth music and arts organisation, B Sharp, are hosting the 'Big Mix' festival from an outdoor stage at the Marine Theatre and surrounding coastline in Lyme Regis, this Saturday, July 6th.

From 1pm until after midnight there will be a non-stop entertainment from musicians and other performers showcasing the amazing variety of talent we enjoy locally. There will be something for all the family with free performances, a BBQ, and hammock area; and all this by the beautiful sunny seaside.

This festival promises to be something quite unique in Lyme Regis with mackerel fishing boat trips for those who want to take a break; hammocks and deckchairs for those who want to lounge, the 'Aroma' pop up cafe, all day bar for over 18's and a BBQ with award winning chef Ian Simpson from the White House Hotel in Charmouth.

Fran Williams, B Sharp director said "It's going to be great day out for young people and the whole family - a music festival right on our doorstep set in the most stunning location next to The Marine Theatre. There will be something for everyone with the opportunity to join in some community fun and support young local musicians."

Local music leader Pete Wild said "The full Big Mix line up is available on the B Sharp website at www.bsharp.uk.com starting at 1pm with young singers and players from around the area, followed

by more bands throughout the afternoon and late into the evening. We are especially excited to announce the headline acts as The RPMs, hot from their set at this year's Glastonbury Festival and the long awaited reunion of groove-inspired local heroes Papa Le Gal. Both bands have strong links with B Sharp and are natural crowd pleasers creating a treat for your ears and your feet. Get ready to dance!"

The Big Mix will feature a range of music acts from across the South West and B Sharp young musicians will be performing some of the songs they have composed at their regular Tuesday evening sessions at the Hub in Lyme Regis. The festival should also attract music and entertainment industry representatives seeking acts for their own events, which will generate valuable exposure for young, local performers at the same time as providing the public with some exceptional entertainment.

Further details of the Big Mix are available at www.bsharp.uk.com and organisers are also encouraging those with social media networks to spread the word.

Geoff Baker, organiser of the Guitars on the Beach event in September (visit www.guitarsonthebeach.co.uk), said "I am totally committed to helping youngsters who want to get into music and fully support B Sharp and the Big Mix festival. Like guitar icon Keith Richards I believe that the main job of a musician is to 'pass it on'."



The RPMs
Hot off a set at Glastonbury Festival



Papa Le Gal
Local favourites make their long-awaited return

JULIE LEWIS BRINGS HER SOULFUL STYLE TO 115 CLUB

SHOWCASING great music is what 115 Club do to the highest standard, with Jazz being the main component, although an eclectic mix is thrown in to entertain all the music lovers of the local area. This next gig at 115 Club is Julie Lewis, a Weymouth based singer and pianist, who with her reputation preceding her will only sustain the already quality standard that 115 Club have become known for.

Julie has a free, fun, loose, sensitive and soulful style on the piano. She performed and sang backing vocals on the 2005 Billy Bragg charity top 20 hit 'We Laughed'.

On the evening of July 4th, Julie is joined by Pete Maxfield, the renowned double bass player, some would say the finest double bass player in the country right now, and member of the well known Trou-

ble in Mind.

Julie last played at 115 club back in September, with Pete becoming rapidly the session Bassist for a multitude of performers at 115 Club, Julie will be performing fabulous numbers including "Got to be" and "Everybody's talking", entertaining an enthralled audience.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

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WAITING FOR GODOT

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"I have a great affection for *Waiting for Godot*" says director Bill Scott, "not just because Samuel Beckett, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1969, has the universal and timeless appeal of Shakespeare,

but because as a teenager I played The Boy, then at university I played Lucky and in 1985 I directed an early production of the play for Miracle."

"The play may have the reputation of being 'high-brow' but only among people who have never seen it. In fact, it is funny and moving and we have assembled the perfect cast."

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The cast of
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But the parade is only the start of the day. The main event will be held at the school hall and school field. There will be music throughout the day, in-



CREEPY CRAWLER | Making the spider at the Youth Centre with artist, Marc Parrett

cluding the Rainbow Steel Band, Jillie Tregarth Jazz Quintet, plus musicians from Beaminster School, Beaminster Youth Centre, and Raucous Chorus Community Choir.

The Day sees the return of the 'Slinkies' Street Theatre which was a great hit at the previous Big Day. In addition, Slightly Fat Features Street Theatre will be there with their juggling and unicycles, and the Youth Centre Dance Groups will perform in the hall. Also, visitors will be able to help artist Stefan Jennings to create a willow sculpture.

Family Fun will include teddy bear parachuting and dog agility display plus lots of activities such as the Army Cadets climbing wall.

Food and drink will be on sale, or visitors are welcome to bring a picnic - a great opportunity for Sunday lunch with live entertainment.

We hope that it will be a really happy, unique and, most of all, FUN event amongst friends.



TAKING FLIGHT | Dragonflies with their young keepers



Beaminster's Big Day Sunday July 7th

11:30 Parade from the Square
12:00-15:00 Entertainment at the School

Free Entrance

Free Programme from Beaminster Shops or TICs
or from www.bbigday.wordpress.com



Singer Georgia Mancio brings her unique style to the Jazz Café

AWARD-WINNING jazz vocalist/lyricist Georgia Mancio has proved herself one of the UK's most original, inventive and important new artists. She combines her talents with guitarist Nigel Price in a joyous and intimate programme of jazz and latin songs at Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, July 5th.

Both regular performers at the world-renowned Ronnie Scott's Club, their show was initially inspired by the musical partnership of the great jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald, and guitar virtuoso Joe Pass. Georgia's spell-binding story telling and fiery Italian/Uruguayan roots together with Nigel's deep blues groove and soulful accompaniment make for a fantastic evening's entertainment for all ages and musical tastes.

Mancio's music is an intriguing reflection of her Anglo-Latino background: predominantly a jazz standards singer born and raised in the UK, her musical lineage goes back first to her Italian grandparents (an opera singer and concert pianist) and then to her Uruguayan great-grandmother, also a pianist. It is no surprise then to hear the breadth of material covered in one of her shows (from Rodgers and Hart to David Bowie, the Beatles and Tom Waits, as well as Brazilian samba, Chilean folk and Italian pop) or the ease with which she switches from English to Italian to Spanish to Brazilian Portuguese. And indeed it is her affinity with language and languages that has been key to her beautifully crafted work as a lyricist on compositions by Pat Metheny, Chick Corea and Horace Silver.

Guitarist Nigel Price is an astonishing presence on the current UK jazz scene with that rare ability to both groove with fiery, flowing bebop lines and deep blues and yet also provide the most sensitive and melodic of accompaniment.

The Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café performance starts at 8pm on Friday, July 5th. Tickets cost £10 and are available from the Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, or online at www.bridport-arts.com



Georgia Mancio

Flamenco in Bridport

NEW Bridport resident Salud Botella will be giving a taster class of exotic flamenco dance at Bridport Arts Centre on the evening Monday, July 15th.

A recent arrival from Valencia, Salud has been dancing from an early age and has trained with some of the top names. She has performed internationally as well as across Spain and is now bringing the colour and passion of flamenco to West Dorset.

Bridport Arts Centre will be hosting the special two-hour class, which will run from 7.30pm.

"It's a taster," says Salud. "So anyone can come along. Even if they know nothing about flamenco and just want to give it a try."

The plan is, she adds, to start proper

flamenco dance courses after the summer, both for beginners and those with prior knowledge of this dance form.

"I know there's a lot of interest in dance in Bridport so I think many people will be excited by the chance to learn flamenco," she says. "It's about passion and happiness. And it's also a great way to keep fit!"

Salud's husband is the author Jason Webster, who wrote about flamenco in his best-selling book *Duende*. They live with their two children in central Bridport.

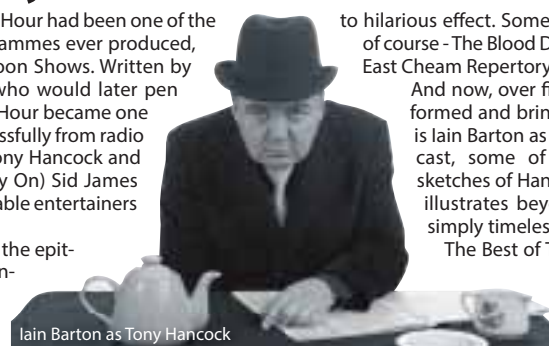
Further information and bookings at £10/per person can be made through Anna Golding, Bridport based dance teacher and choreographer, who is supporting the event on 01308 456915 or email goldinganna@gmail.com



Best of Tony Hancock at the Arts Centre

FOR over a decade Hancock's Half Hour had been one of the most enjoyed BBC comedy programmes ever produced, rivalling the popularity of The Goon Shows. Written by Ray Galton and Alan Simpson (who would later pen *Steptoe and Son*), Hancock's Half Hour became one of the few shows to migrate successfully from radio to television. Almost overnight Tony Hancock and his erstwhile sidekick (a pre Carry On) Sid James became two of the most recognisable entertainers of their generation.

In the shows, Tony Hancock was the epitome of self-delusion. Eternally convinced that he was smarter than everyone else he would repeatedly suffer mishap after mishap



Iain Barton as Tony Hancock

to hilarious effect. Some of the best-loved portrayals were of course - The Blood Donor, The Radio Ham, The Cold, The East Cheam Repertory Company and The Cruise.

And now, over fifty years since they were first performed and bringing back to life the comic genius is Iain Barton as he presents, with a full supporting cast, some of the best Galton and Simpson sketches of Hancock's career. This 90 minute show illustrates beyond doubt that some comedy is simply timeless.

The Best of Tony Hancock will be appearing at the Bridport Arts Centre in Dorset on Friday, July 12th at 8pm. For tickets call the Box office on 01308 424 204

WHAT'S ON at Bridport Arts Centre



JAZZ CAFÉ
Singer Georgia Mancio and guitarist Nigel Price combine their award-winning talents in this joyful and intimate programme of jazz and latin songs.
Fri 5 July 8pm



CABARET NOIR
Claire Rickell, who became a household name playing 'Gloria' in BBC2's 'The Club', will once again team up with an eclectic mix of local musical talents to create a night of cabaret and song.
Sat 6 July 8pm

Open Air Theatre by Ayton

BABE BY DICK KING-SMITH
Dick King-Smith's heartwarming picture book comes to life in this award-winning production. Suitable for adults and children aged 7+.
Sun 28 July 7pm



HANCOCK
Award-winning actor Iain Barton returns to the stage to bring to life the comic genius of Tony Hancock. A full supporting cast will ensure that some comedy is simply timeless.
Fri 12 July 8pm



GWYNETH HERBERT - THE SEA CABINET
Gwyneth Herbert, an artist who continues to redefine her expectations, is a singer, songwriter and poet. Her music is a blend of jazz, folk and contemporary. A singer, songwriter and poet. Her music is a blend of jazz, folk and contemporary. A singer, songwriter and poet. Her music is a blend of jazz, folk and contemporary.
Sat 20 July 8pm



BEWARE OF MR BAKER
The 11 July 7.30pm



MUD (1124)
Thu 18 July 7.30pm
Sun 21 July 7.30pm

TAKE PART



SCULPTURE ON THE BEACH
Did you know? There are over 100 sculptures on the beach. Make your own sculpture and take it home. There are also some free sculptures to take home.
Sun 28 July

POPULAIRE



Thu 11 July 1pm
Sat 14 July 7.30pm
Wed 17 July 1pm

STORY CAFÉ - REBECCA SMART



Wed 10 July 7.30pm

BRIDPORT ARTSCENTRE

For full listings pick up your Programme at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, Bridport

Booking is easy at www.bridport-arts.com Box office 01308 424204

View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am – 1.00pm, 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

LYME REGIS: Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH

LYME REGIS: 'Exhibition: A Mix of Oil and Water. In the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY JULY 3RD

SEASTON: Jurassic Folk Guest Night - Josienne Clarke & Ben Walker, captivating singer with sublime guitarist. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

LYME REGIS: Free music opportunities taster session at Woodroffe School for 12-19 year olds, 3.45-5.15pm. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

THURSDAY JULY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club present Chris Powell at the United Reform Church Hall, East Street, at 7.30pm. Tickets £8, £7 for members. For more details call 01460 73500

BRIDPORT: Free music opportunities taster session at St Michael's Primary School for 8-11 year olds, 3.30-5pm. For more details and parental consent form, visit www.bsharp.uk.com

FRIDAY JULY 5TH

LYME REGIS: St Michael's School Summer Fayre 6-8pm at Kingsway. Come along and join the children, staff and parents for a fun evening with stalls, raffle, tombola, refreshments, face painting and barbecue. Raising funds for school through PTA.

BEAMINSTER: Free music opportunities taster session at Parratt & Axe Primary for 8-11 year olds, 9.30-11.30am. For more details and parental consent form, visit www.bsharp.uk.com

BEAMINSTER: Free music opportunities taster session at Beaminster School for 12-19 year olds, 1.30-3.30pm. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

SATURDAY JULY 6TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LYME REGIS: The 'Big Mix' Open Air Music Festival By The Sea. In Theatre Square. 12-2m workshops at Theatre Square and Marine Theatre. 2-11 main stage showcasing a selection of the best young music acts in the south west. Organised by B Sharp. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

SATURDAY JULY 6TH & SUNDAY JULY 7TH

ASKERSWELL: Flower and Quilt Festival including refreshments and cake & produce stall. From 10am-6pm each day at Askerswell Church. Organised by Askerswell. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details. In aid of Askerswell Church and Project Linus.

BRIDPORT: Traditional signpainting workshop. A wonderful opportunity to learn the basics of an old fashioned yet very popular artform. Alfredo Genovese of Buenos Aires (www.fileteado.com) and local artist Jemma Thompson, amongst other things will teach you how to handle a brush and complete a panel of work over 2 mornings. Beginners welcome. Over 15s. 9am-1pm. The British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. £140 all inc. Please call Jemma to book a place on: 07941 373055 maximum 12 applicants.

MAPPERTON, NEAR BEAMINSTER: Castle Theatre Company perform Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' at Mapperton Gardens. Saturday at 6.30pm, Sunday 2.30pm. Tickets available from Beaminster Festival Box Office on 01308 862943, or call 01308 862645. Tickets £12 adults, concessions (OAPs and Under 18s) £10.

SUNDAY JULY 7TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster's Big Day. Parade from the Square at 11.30am. Entertainment at the School from 12pm - 3pm. Free entrance. Free programme from Beaminster Shops or online at www.bbbigday.wordpress.com

MONDAY JULY 8TH

BRIDPORT: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2.30pm in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester. Selwyn Williams will give a talk on The Treasures of the Golden Grape - a story of shipwrecks, pirates and smuggling. All retired Health Service employees are welcome.

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World War Z ¹⁵ Daily: 19.35
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Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 17.00,
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19.40, 20.40
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 11.40, 12.10,
13.00, 13.30, 14.10, 14.40, 15.30,
16.00, 17.10, 18.10, 19.40, 20.40,
plus Sat: 11.00am
Man Of Steel ^{12A}
Daily: 14.10, 17.20, 20.30
plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am

World War Z ¹⁵

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.40, 14.20, 15.30,
18.20, 21.10
Sat & Sun: 12.40, 15.30, 18.20, 21.10
This Is The End ¹⁵

Daily: 12.45, 15.30, 18.15, 21.00

Now You See Me ^{12A}

Daily: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 18.30,
20.15, 21.15

The Internship ^{12A}

Daily: 12.20, 15.10, 18.00, 20.50

Wreck-It Ralph ^{PG}

Sat: 10.15am

Chasing Mavericks ^{PG}

Daily: 17.10, 20.00

Rise Of The Guardians ^{PG}

Sat: 10.30am

Sammy's Great Escape ^{12A}

Sat: 10.00am

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

01308 427183
www.bridport-arts.com
Therese Desqueyroux ^{12A}
Sun: 19.00
Populaire ^{12A}
Thu: 13.00
Beware of Mr Baker
Thu: 19.30

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www.plazadorchester.com

Despicable Me 2 (3D) ^U

Daily: 20.40,
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Bula Quo! ^{PG}

Daily: 20.50

Despicable Me 2 (2D) ^U

Daily: 15.50, 18.15
plus Sat-Mon, Wed: 13.25

Epic ^U

Sat & Sun: 12.45, 15.20

Now You See Me ^{12A}

Fri, Tue, Thu: 17.50, 20.30

Sat & Sun: 12.30, 15.10, 17.50, 20.30

Mon: 14.15, 16.45

Wed: 15.10, 17.50, 20.30

The Internship ^{12A}

Fri, Tue, Thu: 17.25, 20.10

Sat & Sun: 12.00, 14.40, 17.25, 20.10

Mon, Wed: 14.40, 17.25, 20.10

This Is The End ¹⁵

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This Week's releases

NOW YOU SEE ME ^{12A}

AN FBI agent and an Interpol detective track a team of illusionists who pull off bank heists during their performances and reward their audiences with the money. Stars Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo, Isla Fisher, Woody Harrelson, Morgan Freeman and Michael Caine.

THE INTERNSHIP ^{12A}

TWO salesmen whose careers have been torpedoed by the digital age find their way into a coveted internship at Google, where they must compete with a group of young, tech-savvy geniuses for a shot at employment. Stars Vince Vaughn, Owen Wilson and Rose Byrne.

THE BLING RING ¹⁵

INSPIRED by actual events, a group of fame-obsessed teenagers use the internet to track celebrities' whereabouts in order to rob their homes.

Stars Katie Chang, Israel Broussard and Emma Watson.

CHASING MAVERICKS ^{PG}

WHEN young Jay Moriarty discovers that the mythic Mavericks surf break, one of the biggest waves on Earth, exists just miles from his Santa Cruz home, he enlists the help of local legend Frosty Hesson to train him to survive it.

Stars Gerard Butler, Jonny Weston and Elisabeth Shue.

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THURSDAY JULY 11TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BRIDPORT: West Bay Guided Walk led by Elizabeth Gale. 'Pitt Rivers Sale of property in 1958 and Bridport Harbour through the ages'. Meet at car park opposite Haddon House Hotel at 10.30am. Approx 2 hours level walking. £4 each in aid of Bridport Museum. Enquiries 01308 459039.

SATURDAY JULY 13TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Monthly Gift & Craft Fairs at St. Mary's Church House, South Street, Bridport. from 9.30am to 2.30pm. Free admission. over 20 stalls selling lots of local handmade gifts and goodies. Tea/coffee bacon rolls and good prize tombola for Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance Funds. further info 07807728361

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Village Fete at the Village Hall, through Lower Street and the Church from 2pm. Music by Classic Sound in the hall, Scarecrow Competition, Bar, refreshments, cream teas, Olde Curiosity Shoppe, various stalls, games, raffles, skittles. Visit the Church and go up the Tower to see the bells and the views. Adults £1.00, children under 10 free. In aid of Hall and Church, more details Tina 01297 489523.

DORCHESTER: Thomas Hardy Singers with singers from local Middle Schools. Performing Handel's 'Zadok The Priest' and 'The King Shall Rejoice', Schubert's 'Mass In G', Haydn's 'Nelson Mass', at St Mary's from 7.30pm. Tickets £8, students £2. Available in advance from the school office or Nicoll World Travel.

SUNDAY JULY 14TH

WEYMOUTH: The Town Green Companion Dog Show and Family Fun Day from 11am until 4pm at the Marsh Playing Fields, Knightsdale Road DT4 0HS. For more details call 01305 457259

WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH

SEASTON: Jurassic Folk Singers Night - All welcome, Free Admission. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY JULY 18TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BEAMINSTER: St John's RC Church, Rev David Baldwin will talk to the One World Forum about his recent visit to the Holy Land. From 7.30pm. Visitors £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

THURSDAY JULY 18TH - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Sarah Thomas 'The Catch'. Experience an exciting underwater world in this solo exhibition of the work of installation artist Sarah Thomas. Join Sarah at a special 'Meet the Artist' preview to be held at the Museum on Thursday 18 July from 6-8pm. This is the fifth exhibition to showcase *re:collection*, a collaboration between Lyme Regis ArtsFest and the Lyme Regis Museum, which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily from 10am till 5pm. Visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk for more details.

FRIDAY JULY 19TH

BRADPOLE: Quiz Night in aid of Myasthenia Gravis Association. At the King's Head. 8pm start. Teams of 4-6. £2 per head. Raffle to be held - great prizes donated by local businesses.

SATURDAY JULY 20TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Summer Show and Country Fayre at Uplyme Village Hall and Field. The show is an opportunity for all ages to enter the many classes which include gardening, cookery, photography, craft, wine making and flower arranging. Schedules for the show with entry forms are available at Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill PO, Serendip, Gingerbeer, TIC Library and other local outlets or see website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Entertainment for the afternoon includes Falconry Display, Steam Train Rides, Country Skills, Family Dog Show, Morris Dancers, Music, Appalachian Dancers, Cream Teas and Homemade Cakes plus Quality plant, craft and book stalls. A great afternoon out for all the family. For more details call 01308 488502

TUESDAY JULY 23RD

UPLYME: Visit and tour of St Bridgets Rose fields nr Exeter. Free entry. Coffee shop open for refreshments. Depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall 1.40pm. Please ring Ann Prince 01297 443793 or 07901 932535 to confirm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

Email your Diary Dates to
rob@pemedial.co.uk
Deadline midday Monday.

As You Like It

CASTLE Theatre Company one of the oldest theatre companies in Durham University will return to Mapperton Gardens this July. The performances hold strong to a company tradition of producing a 'Summer Shakespeare' outdoor theatrical performance, in the gardens of some of England's finest stately homes. The company will perform a dynamic, visual and physical version of As You Like It, one of Shakespeare's most animated and intelligent comedies.

Prior to each performance the audience are encouraged to bring a picnic to enjoy on the Croquet Lawn and spend time in Mapperton's award winning gardens.

Tickets costing £12 for adults, £10 for concessions (OAPs and under 18s) are available from Beaminster Festival Box Office on 01308 862943, by e-mailing beamfestbooking@btinternet.com, until Friday, July 5th), and after that from Mapperton Estate Office on 01308 862645.

Best by the sea

TICKETS are still available for legendary British indie band The Wedding Present's debut Bridport show at the Electric Palace on Friday, July 12th.

The band will perform their seminal album 'George Best' in its entirety along with other greatest hits and new material.

Throughout their career the band have acquired a reputation for bittersweet, breathtakingly honest love songs immersed in whirlwind guitars. A style which led the legendary John Peel to declare: "The boy Gedge has written some of the best love songs of the Rock 'n' Roll Era. You may dispute this, but I'm right and you're wrong!"

Support comes from Japanese shoegazers Taffy. Tickets are available from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901.

Competition winners

THE winner of the family ticket to The Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival was **Mr G. Wilson** of Smallridge, Near Axminster.

The winners of the Yeovilton air day competition are as follows:

Mrs C Smith, Frome, Somerset
Mr J Bessant, Charminster, Dorchester, Dorset
Maggie Tinsley, Colyford, Devon

Eclectic Electric

THE Electric Palace is opening its backstage doors to anyone wishing to take part in or run classes and workshops. The recently refurbished Friends' Room is situated at the rear of the 1920's theatre and once housed the generator which gave The Electric Palace its name. For years, the room has remained out of sight and out of the minds of visitors to the Palace, only being seen by road crews, wedding caterers and the occasional pantomime dame! Today, the room offers a brightly lit and airy space which is ideal for classes and workshops of all types - from art classes to yoga, music workshops and lectures - and is available for hire at very competitive rates, with free publicity to promote the workshops. For participants, there is not only the benefit of being in beautiful surroundings, but also on hand is the delicious food and drink on offer at the in-house Arlo Flinn Café. The Electric Palace team are keen to hear from anyone interested in running future workshops - please call 01308 426336 or pop in for more info.

The first workshop this summer is Ukulele Improvers with Sally Ukulele (co- founder of the Bucky Don'ts group) on Saturday, July 13th, 10.30am-12.30pm. Got a ukulele? Want to improve your playing? Yes uke can! Come along and develop your skills in a fun, friendly and supportive group. This workshop is ideal for anyone who has already started getting to grips with their uke, knows a handful of chords but would like to improve their technique and expand their repertoire. Sally Vaughan is an experienced teacher and workshop leader. For enquiries and to book your place (£15) please contact Sally directly on info@sallyukulele.co.uk

During the summer holidays, local theatre maker and workshop leader Sarah Butterworth will be leading a series of creative making workshops ahead of Bridport Carnival, suitable for children and adults. Come and get creative! Find full details on www.electricpalace.org.uk

New Family Exhibition to opens at Dorset County Museum

PARDONES' ANIMATE! exhibition is an exciting new exhibition opening up the world of film animation to all enthusiasts of this fascinating art form.

Yvonne Hellin-Hobbs, curator of the exhibition said, "We hope the ANIMATE! exhibition will illustrate and illuminate the background of the animation art form for a whole new generation of fans. It will also awaken memories in an older generation by bringing some all-time favourite characters to life again at Dorset County Museum."

ANIMATE! will include over 120 objects on loan from Exeter University, the British Film Institute Archive, The Ray Harryhausen Foundation, David Hand Produc-

tions and independent local animators.

The artefacts range from Victorian Flick books, zoetropes, shadow theatres, puppets and early animation machines to posters, catalogues and publicity material, original Disney and Hungarian film cells, concept sketches, sheet music and merchandising toys.

A screening area will show examples of animated films from the simplicity of early work to the complex 3D animation that we are now so familiar with. It will illustrate how animation has and can be used in commercial and political forms, such as advertising and propaganda, charting the development of animation dur-

ing war and peacetime, prosperity and depression. Find out how technology itself has had an influence, with the coming of Television, 3D and games.

A series of events and talks at the museum will complement the exhibition - full details are available on the Museum website or on the ANIMATE! flyer available from the Museum or local TICs.

The exhibition opens at Dorset County Museum on Saturday, July 13th and runs until October 19th. Dorset County Museum is grateful to the main sponsor, Pardoes Solicitors, and to the other generous supporters who have enabled this exhibition to take place.

Alpacas



Pub with food

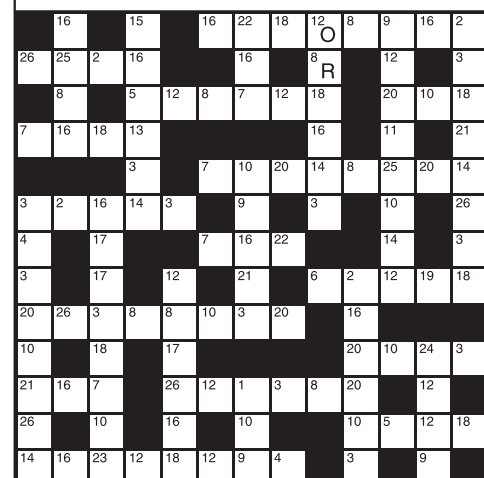


Brain Gym

No.228

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

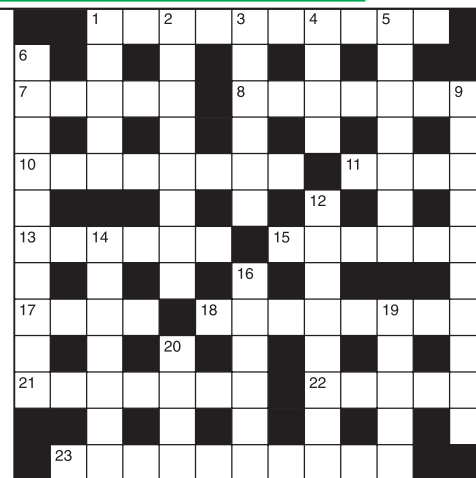
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- See 10 Across
- Part of the construction I considered to be of Greek origin (5)
- Remove some of the charge to produce a flashy effect (7)
- 10 & 1Ac. What may be found at a bargain sale of brushes! (8,10)
- The stronghold offered military resistance, we hear (4)
- A container for a variety of cakes before tea (6)
- Watch the teletypewriter (6)
- Country in which I didn't dawdle (4)
- This clue will give you some choice (8)
- Lacking the potential to be famous (7)
- Shackles used by those who wish to drive a long way (5)
- In sleep etc. it could be a serious nuisance (10)

Down

- Firing-place a set distance from the target (5)
- Make sense of French code (8)
- Settlement only modified by the company (6)
- Ophelia, Goneril and another Shakespearean character inside (4)
- Radio set-up necessary for trawlermen? (7)
- Sid coming back with a piece for biological analysis (10)
- He has a life-interest in his subject (10)
- Splitting up a body of soldiers (8)
- State affected by the French city in U.S. (7)
- What the campaignologist produces, we hear, to evoke sympathetic interest (6)
- This holds the victim in fatal suspense (5)
- Lend support to a speculative venture (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Choice (10)
- Oust (5)
- Clearer (7)
- Outside (8)
- Minus (4)
- Struggle (6)
- Doorway (6)
- Ale (4)
- Outlook (8)
- Directly stated (7)
- Well done! (5)
- Dejected (10)

Down

- Flattened fold (5)
- Completely (8)
- Use (6)
- Vivacity (4)
- Agree (7)
- Hateful (10)
- Determination (10)
- Practicable (8)
- Spire (7)
- Jail (6)
- Precise (5)
- Profound (4)

Sudoku

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The award-winning Citigo SE 1.0 MPI 60PS is a fantastic example of what customers can expect. At only £69 per month, the mid-trim city car is fuel efficient with 62.8mpg combined as

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For benchmark levels of leg room, customers can drive away in a new Octavia hatch S 1.2 TSI 105PS for a low monthly payment of £149. As well as 590 litres of boot space, the all-new Octavia comes equipped with DAB radio, 'Bolero' touchscreen infotainment system and Bluetooth.

The summer sales initiative is based around the Solutions Personal Contract Plan (PCP) from ŠKODA Finance. Agreements feature a fully flexible structure to suit individual needs, and are designed to make signing on the dotted line as easy as possible for every customer.

Alasdair Stewart, Brand Director for ŠKODA UK commented: "Our customers can benefit from excellent low monthly payments on models in each of our car lines. The classic ŠKODA value for money continues with the additional 0% interest offer. On top of that, customers can travel at ease with up to three years free servicing."



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With much more than just school-run appeal, the XV is noted for its robust practicality, performance and excellent fuel economy and was named 'SUV of the Year' by the judges on 4x4 Magazine and has won industry recognition for its design and safety in Japan and the USA. In Europe, it was Switzerland's best selling car in August last year, toppling the VW Golf from top spot.

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Fuel-efficient Zafira Tourer comes to Lanehouse Bridport

WITH the school holidays fast approaching, families in Bridport are turning their attention to summer travels. However, with the cost of fuel on the rise, the thought of taking a road trip can seem a costly proposition.

Fortunately, following the recent introduction of a state-of-the-art, fuel efficient turbo diesel engine to Vauxhall's family-friendly Zafira Tourer range, local Vauxhall retailer, Lanehouse Bridport is on hand with a model that not only offers powerful performance and superior space, but highly competitive fuel economy too.

For those planning their travels around the country this summer, the Zafira Tourer BiTurbo will come as a welcome addition to the line-up. Available to order at the dealership on Shoe Lane, the model is powered by 2.0-litre 195PS diesel engine and achieves an impressive combined fuel economy figure of just 50.4mpg, thanks to its Start/Stop technology.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Bridport, explains: "We're pleased to be able to offer families in the area a fuel-efficient vehicle that is ideal for family travel and that boasts a spacious interior alongside unprecedented levels of flexibility.

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Sat nav driving van fleet efficiencies

THE growing pressure by companies to get the most out of their driver and vehicle assets means that satellite navigation has become the top option fitted to a new van according to the latest round of research released from the annual Nissan Van Report.

The report found that 45% of van drivers, and 40% of fleet operators, felt that sat-nav is an essential feature on a new van, coming ahead of parking sensors, Bluetooth and vehicle trackers.

With the credit crunch still biting, both van drivers and fleet opera-

tors are striving to force efficiencies from their day to day operations. The result is the changing face of the van market which puts sat-nav ahead of driver comforts such as electric windows, heated mirrors and air conditioning; ensuring drivers arrive at their destination via the quickest and safest route.

Modern day sat-nav systems will re-route the driver in order to avoid traffic jams, not only delivering time efficiencies but also fuel savings as a result. With over 80% of those surveyed covering 200+

miles a day and almost three quarters of fleet operators looking for ways to save on fuel costs, fitting sat-nav as standard on vans could be the way forward for van manufacturers.

The research comes as the debate rages around proposed EU laws forcing van manufacturers to fit speed limiters to vans; couple this with the fact that around 10m new vehicles have hit the roads in the last 25 years and it becomes even more important to fleet operators and van drivers that the vans are running on the best possible route.

Barry Beeston, corporate sales director at Nissan GB, commented: "We are always keen to find out what our customers are looking for and what they want in a van; so while this research is quite light-hearted, it does have a serious side which feeds into the development for future commercial vehicle products, as we are focused on delivering what our customers want."

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Renault Captur posts impressive
residual value forecast with cap

RENAULT'S UK resurgence is well under way, with Clio and ZOE already picking up their fair share of acclaim from public and media pundits alike. Not to mention Dacia already outselling hordes of established rivals, just a few months since its launch. Now it's the turn of the eagerly-awaited Captur crossover to build on the gains, starting with an impressive set of residual value forecasts from leading provider, CAP.

Captur, the French marque's first compact crossover, launches on 1st July, but already its chic looks, frugal engines, high equipment levels, ingenious touches and plethora of personalisation options are proving a winning combination.

Showing that its got the substance to back up its undoubted style, CAP believe that the Captur Expression+ 1.5 dCi 90 will hold onto a sizeable 43% of its value over three years/60,000 miles. Impressively, it matches the current class leader in this respect, the MINI Countryman. It also benefits from one of the lowest depreciation figures in its class, trumping the aforementioned MINI with ease. A Countryman loses up to £17,000, while even the closest priced equivalents to the Renault, typically lose anywhere between £11,000 and £14,000 over the same period. Captur by contrast, is forecast to lose a considerable £4,000 to £6,000 less.

Emphasising the new model's inherent

desirability, the likely best-seller, Dynamique MediaNav dCi 90 is forecast to retain 42% over the same period.

The picture is much the same with the petrol-engined versions. Mind you, the expected best-seller, 0.9 TCe 90 three-cylinder turbo, is state-of-the-art. On entry-level Expression a sizeable 41% is predicted to be the norm.

Commenting on the latest Renault to continue the marque's continued upward trend, UK Managing Director, Ken Ramirez, said, "The eagerly anticipated and completely new Renault Captur will

soon be in our showrooms throughout the country; expanding our brand's presence into the rapidly expanding compact crossover class. We're delighted that the RV providers, as well as the media and our customers, have recognised its appeal."

The Captur range is already available to order, ahead of its official showroom launch on 1st July 2013. Prices start from only £12,495 on-the-road. More information on Renault's latest addition is available at <http://www.renault.co.uk/cars/model/captur/product.aspx>.



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DORCHESTER TOWN FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Simkin buoyed by pre-season start as Moore move looms

AFTER a summer of speculation following the move to a Community Trust, Dorchester Town returned to a promising pre-season training last Thursday.

Manager Phil Simkin, himself refreshed following a holiday, said: "We had an awful lot of players turn up, some looking for trials which included one or two surprising ones, but of course it's whether we can afford them."

"Stuart (Heath) has done a lot of work organising things whilst I have been away, and I return a lot more optimistic that I thought I would do."

The drastic reduction to the playing budget

has seen five players exit the Avenue Stadium since the end of the Magpies most successful season in their history, the most significant being midfield maestro Ashley Nicholls.

The county town boss and his assistant Stuart Heath are currently in talks with Nick Crittenden and Jake Smeeton, the two remaining members of last season's squad to sign new contracts, and whilst both want to stay, the lack of budget is making it difficult.

Simkin said: "They want to stay but I can only offer them a certain amount at this moment in time, but I'm hopeful they will sign."

One source of additional income for the club

is the anticipated move of Keiffer Moore to a league club.

Simkin was responsible for signing Moore from Truro City in February, and the 19-year-old striker has proved the manager's judgement right by adding seven goals to the 13 he had already with the Timmen, making it 20 for the season.

His potential has alerted a number of clubs including Charlton Athletic with whom he has already had a week's trial and been invited back for another, and newly promoted Championship side Yeovil Town with whom he

trained last week when they resumed pre-season.

Simkin, who is resigned to losing the 6'4" Moore, said: "I told Charlton a price for him when he went on trial, and they haven't been fazed as they have invited him back for another look."

"He's probably the biggest asset we have ever had at the club, and I've put in a lot of work to get him here."

"The move has to be the right one for the lad, but at the same time I don't want him walking out of here for next to nothing."

On the signing of new goalkeeper Tim

Sandercombe, Simkin said: "We've got an excellent goalkeeper, which is essential and the basis of a solid team."

"Jason (Matthews) was excellent and a great lad, but these things happen, and we've signed a really good replacement."

"Danny Green's return is a real boost, and I bet he will be the next one to earn us money; he has such potential."

In the meantime sports therapist Damion Marston, who has been a big help along with Exeter City's physio department in Green's recovery to fitness, has signed a new deal that keeps him with the club until next summer.

RUGBY

Accreditation for the Villagers

WHEN John Palmer, president of Dorset & Wilts RFU, arrived at Puddletown's Greenfields HQ on Saturday, he found the place buzzing with activity.

Volunteers from the club, assisted by members of the Frome Valley Archers, were tackling a programme of improvements to their clubhouse and facilities - thanks to a grant from the 2013 Natwest RugbyForce initiative.

Clearly impressed by the work in progress and the number of people involved, the president nevertheless called a temporary halt to proceedings so that he could formally present the Villagers with their newly won Club Accreditation Award.

Palmer said: "This award, given by the RFU, recognises the effort and achievement of all concerned at Puddletown in reaching the standard required in the development of rugby across the whole club, and in planning for the long term sustainability of both the club and the game of rugby football as a whole."

"It's very fitting that I've been able to come and make this presentation while Project Kingman, Puddletown's Natwest Rugby-

Force weekend, is in full swing.

"The commitment I've seen today, with so many people giving their time and expertise to improve the facilities at the club, really does illustrate how well deserved the award is."

Later, reviewing the weekend as a whole, Villagers' chairman Kevin Voss said: "Project Kingman has to go down as a job well done and a credit to everyone involved, with all our major objectives achieved."

"We've now got upgraded flood-

lights, what is virtually a whole new fitted kitchen, and access to our clubhouse is now available to all users."

"The changing rooms have had a makeover, and we even managed to give the whole of our site a really good clean-up."

"I'd say that our Natwest RugbyForce weekend has been an unqualified success, made even more memorable by the presentation of our RFU Club Accreditation Award!"



WELL DONE | Dorset & Wilts RFU President John Palmer (left) presents the award to Puddletown chairman Kevin Voss (centre) and club captain Tom Yeatman

Weymouth thanks volunteers

WEYMOUTH Rugby Club has hosted its annual end of season barbecue to say thank you to all its volunteers.

The club's volunteer co-ordinator, Jon Monaghan, thanked everyone who had given their time to the club over the last year and also handed out some awards.

Volunteers at Weymouth Rugby Club have taken on several significant pieces of work in the last year, including hosting two beer festivals to raise club funds, several rugby festivals for veterans and mini and youth age groups and supporting the RFU's stand over three weeks at the Olympic Weymouth Live sports event on the beach.

Volunteers helped introduce the game of rugby to all ages with tag rugby on the sand. Thousands of people visiting the site were encouraged to have fun and learn more about the sport.

Weymouth Rugby Club, like other similar organisations, cannot sur-



vive without the volunteers who carry out every role. They work tirelessly as coaches, caterers, bar staff and carry out maintenance of the pitches as well as the clubhouse and facilities.

Jon has ensured volunteers are thanked for their efforts and has issued individuals with Volunteer Week certificates, RFU volunteer certificates and gift vouchers as a small token of thanks.

The club presented Mike Murphy with a RFU volunteer Certificate and

Lian Berry, Denise Davis, John Beare, Jenny Lawler, Sally Chittick, Glyn Arnold, Steve Little, Shannon & Lionne Monaghan, Debbie MacDonald, Kenny Cresswell, Liz Bell, Carol Biggs, Penny & Nigel Jelfs, Anna Neish, Si Biggs, Sarah Jane Parker, Kate Berry, Ammanda Wilding, Nichola Bradley and Clare Joiner were awarded Volunteer Week certificates

The barbecue was held on a sunny evening and was enjoyed by all who attended.

SAILING

Lyme to host Laser Masters

LYME Regis Sailing Club will be hosting the 2013 UK Wildwind Laser Masters National Championships from Friday, July 12th to Sunday, July 14th.

The club has already received 105 entries from as far afield as the Netherlands, Ireland, the Isle of Man and from across the UK.

Local interest will be focussed on eight boats entering from the club. The event is also part of the world qualifiers for 2014.

Lasers are single-handed racing dinghies 13'10" in length. The standard rig has a sail area of 7.06m sq and radial 5.76m sq.

The design is now over 40 years old and with 200,000 sailed worldwide, the laser dinghy is one of the selected Olympic classes.

The Laser Masters sail in age categories allowing

sailors to continue competitive racing as they get older.

The Apprentice Class is for 35-45 year olds, the Masters are for those 45-55, the Grand Masters age group is from 55-65, and the Great Grand Master Class is for those aged 65 and above. The oldest competitor so far expected at Lyme is 74.

Lyme is a very attractive venue for major sailing championships, and it is thanks to good co-operation from West Dorset District Council - via the harbour master and staff - that the club is able to run such events.

Although spectator opportunities are limited, as races are run to give the best and fairest sailing conditions for the competitors, the attraction of a large fleet of racing dinghies is not to be missed.

▲ **BEAMINSTER Darts League** held their **Mixed Fours** competition at The Anchor Inn, Salwayash last month. The winning team was 'This That and Tim' from The Knapp Inn, Beaminster. The team from the Anchor - called 'Dat Anchor' - won the wooden spoon (pictured right).



BEAMINSTER FC

PRE-season starts at Beaminster FC starts on July 16th.

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Youngsters hone their footy skills

CHILDREN of Chickerell had the opportunity to hone their football skills in an event organised by You-First, the young people's forum for Chickerell.

After a warm-up, children aged from five to 11-years-old were able to enjoy a keepy-uppy challenge, target practice, five-a-side games and a penalty shootout competition run by two accredited sports coaches from the district council.

Money raised from the event, supported by West Dorset District Council, will be used to help pay for a community quiz night that the group are hoping to hold at the Willowbed Hall in December.

Fabian Peterkin, a member of You-First said: "It was great because all ages and abilities get involved including the teenagers who run it all."



ON TARGET | The penalty shoot out was popular

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Work to do for many as season reaches midway

THE cricket season reached the midway mark last Saturday and there is still all to play for for many of the local clubs.

Whilst Weymouth and Dorchester occupy the bottom two spots in the Premier League and are in danger of starting next year in the newly formed Premier Two unless their results improve, they could still both avoid it.

Martinstown 1sts got off to a cracking start but faltered when they met the top three. However they have since come back and could force their way into promotion if they can beat those sides in the reverse fixtures.

Both Cattistock (3rd) and Dorchester 2nds (2nd) are going well in Division Three and with Cerne Valley looking strong for promotion it might mean only one can go up.

Bridport look as if their season of consolidation has worked and are in the mix for promotion from Division Four, whilst the newly formed Charlton Down team could get promotion at the first time of asking.

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE**Premier League****Dorchester 1st****BROADSTONE 231 ALL OUT BEAT****DORCHESTER 209 ALL OUT BY 22 RUNS**

DORCHESTER missed two great chances to get back to winning ways at Broadstone, and eventually lost by 22 runs to leave them rooted to the bottom of the league.

Having done well to reduce the hosts to 138-6 with Will Caldwell (3-41) leading the fight, a couple of dropped catches allowed Matt Swindlehurst and Lee Hanratty to take the score past 200 with a partnership of 81.

Swindlehurst eventually went five short of their total of 231 all out for a fine 67; Rob Waite (2-19 from 10) and Sam Goodhew (2-44) bagging a brace each.

The total certainly appeared achievable at The Delph which is known as a quick scoring ground.

Pete Moxom and Caldwell (24) appeared to confirm that as they quickly put together an opening stand of 116, but when Moxom went for a splendid 79, wickets began to fall at regular intervals. Although Dan Belt (15), Goodhew (10), Marcus Evans (19) and Martyn Richards (10) all got started they perished to the bowling of James Brown (3-29) and Steve Trembath (2-28) and the county town eventually finished 22 runs short.

Weymouth 1st**WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 212-6 BEAT****WEYMOUTH 211-9 BY 4 WICKETS**

IT WAS a similar story at The Leaze, where despite scoring over 200, only captain Matt Lawes (42 not out) and Tom England (33) managed to get enough runs, with several players failing to go on after getting started.

This was in part due to the bowling of Ashley Collinson (3-33) and Max Collins (2-38) leaving the hosts a challenging score of 211-9.

In reply the Minstermen lost George Bartlett (11) early on to a good stumping by Jim Ryall, but skipper Andy Hayward joined Ben Bridgen (37) and they put on a 50 run partnership until the opener was dismissed by Dan Hutchens (2-40).

Jonny Armfield (2-44) then claimed two quick wickets as things looked bright for Weymouth with the hosts on 101-4.

However Collision with 32 off 29 balls helped his skipper add 52 before James Miller (27 off 21 balls) blasted the Minstermen towards victory. Hayward however held his nerve to finish unbeaten on 66 not out and steer his side to victory.

Division One**Martinstown****MARTINSTOWN 153-6 BEAT CORFE MULLEN****152 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS**

MARTINSTOWN squeezed past Corfe Mullen to consolidate fourth spot at the halfway mark to the season.

Deciding to bat the visitors lost two quick wickets with Nick James and Mike Weston both being caught behind by Ed Nichols for ducks off the bowling of Stu-

art Fry (1-19) and Chris Read (1-27) respectively.

However opener Peter Hoar and Neil Walpole (36) restored the situation adding 66 for the third wicket, but when Hoar went for a well constructed 55 on 116-4 the innings started to unravel, as Danny Way (5-38) completed a wonderful 'fifer' and assisted by Liam Banfield (2-32) dismissed Corfe Mullen for 152 all out.

Nichols (19) and Dave Herbert (23) batted positively in reply sharing an opening half century partnership.

However a middle order collapse saw Martinstown looking groggy on 110-5, but captain Danny Dancer (34) recovered the situation, before Ryan Chase (14 not out) and Banfield (12 not out) saw them over the line in just 26.1 overs.

Dancer said of the victory: "It's really good to bounce back with a win, which topped off a reasonable first half of the season, but with plenty still to improve on."

"Despite good batting conditions Stu Fry and Chris Read got us off to a good start and after they rebuilt it was down to the spinners Liam Banfield and Danny Way who bowled brilliantly building pressure and taking important wickets, taking the last seven for just 36 runs, which was a great effort."

"We got off to a good start with the bat with Dave Herbert and Ed batting positively but then lost wickets at regular intervals, making it harder than it should have been."

"I was happy with a good win especially chasing a low total, although we do need to value our wickets a little bit more as a few of us got out playing lazy shots."

"We bowled really well and held all of our catches so there were plenty of positives in the first half. Keeping them to 152 was a great effort especially on a pitch that looked like a 280 wicket."

"We batted OK and did the job. I was annoyed with myself for not seeing us home but I'm happy with the win and I'm not too disappointed with the first half of the season. I hope we can kick on in the second half of the season."

Division Two**Beaminster 1st****BEAMINSTER 182-9 LOST TO BRANKSOME &****PARKSTONE 183-6 BY 4 WICKETS**

A SPLENDID unbeaten 97 from opener Neil Mason won the game for the victors and left Beaminster feeling disappointed at being unable to close this match out.

Electing to bat in the scorching conditions, Beaminster lost Joe Hawkins (4) early, but Simon Jones (53) once again in imperious form, played some majestic shots as he continued to make batting look easy, and with Dan Hillier (16) returning to form, added 75 for the second wicket.

The middle order struggled against the late swing of fast bowler James Hardy (4-38) and they collapsed to 122-6. It looked as though Beaminster would fail to post a competitive total until Wes Lewis (35) and Chris Lamb (21 not out) compiled an excellent seventh wicket partnership of 50 to finish on 182-9.

Branksome and Parkstone's reply started positively with skipper Martin Huntley (21) playing some aggressive shots; he was undone however by an excellent delivery by Murray Legg with the score on 29.

They continued to lose wickets on a regular basis and at 74-4 looked in trouble with stand-in skipper Ross Baker (4-38 from 12 overs).

However, Mason (97 not out) then formed a match winning partnership with Jackson Sheppard (41) as the Beaminster team wilted in the heat, adding 101 for the fifth wicket, and although Lewis (2-12) took late wickets it wasn't enough with the visitors reaching their target in the 40th over.

Division Three**Cattistock****CATTISTOCK 271-4 BEAT FERNDOWN****WAYFARERS 2ND 197-9 BY 74 RUNS**

JON Legg enhanced his season's batting average to 75 with another century as Cattistock were surprisingly put into bat

by the visitors.

Legg and Martin Langford, promoted up the innings, made them pay by putting on 167 for the first wicket.

Langford was first to go in the 30th over, his 78 consisting of ten 4s and three 6s, whilst Legg's 105 included 16 4s and one 6.

Sam Baker waded in with 30 not out as Cattistock posted 271-4.

Ferndown Wayfarer's made a steady start in reply putting on 59 for the opening wicket, but at 76-1 at the end of the 20th over they were never going to win.

Although youngster Alex Samson made 57, Cattistock eased to victory with Bradley Mullins (3-19) and Jacob Berry (2-31) having the best figures.



NAILED IT | Charlton Down's Jae Miller cracks the first boundary on their new grass wicket at Herrison Oval in their victory over Winfrith

Dorchester 2nd**DORCHESTER 2ND 244 ALL OUT BEAT****WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 151-7****BY 93 RUNS**

DORCHESTER 2nds kept up the pressure on leaders Cerne Valley with this victory over bottom side Wimborne & Colehill 3rds.

Winning the toss returning Pete Phillips opened the batting in place of the unavailable Colin Edney with Steve Gerety once again unable to travel with the first team because of work.

The combination worked well as they put on 84 in ten overs for the first wicket with both batsmen regularly finding the boundary before Gerety went for a very entertaining 47. Phillips then departed for 34 which led to a mini collapse as three wickets fell cheaply.

However Mike Peak and Chris Clarke started to put the innings back together. Clarke was the next to go for 37 but Peak (39) carried on to push the score along and a bit of help from Dan Morris (19) Dorchester mustered 244 all out.

Peak and skipper Stuart Beasley opened the bowling for the county town and both had early success; Peak bowling the opener and trapping his replacement lbw.

Spinner Joe Power accounted for the next batsmen, before the Wimborne skipper, the only one to play any shots, steadied the ship.

However on 27 he was caught and bowled by Gerety, but the tail enders dug in defiantly to ensure Dorchester did not pick up maximum points.

Beasley said: "Even though they are bottom of the league we still had a job to do and although it was disappointing not to have taken maximum points, we have got eighteen."

"Yet again Steve and Pete got us off to a great start and it was great to see Chris hit a score that he has been threatening to do for the last couple of weeks."

Weymouth 2nd v**Portland Red Triangle****WEYMOUTH 2ND 156-2 BEAT****PORTLAND RT 155-8 BY 8 WICKETS**

AFTER waiting until last week for their first victory, Weymouth 2nds have made it two on the trot by surprisingly defeating Portland Red Triangle by eight wickets.

Division Four**Bridport 1st****BRIDPORT 177 ALL OUT BEAT HAMWORTHY****REC 2ND 132 ALL OUT BY 45 RUNS**

BRIDPORT captain Liam Toohill has been urging his side to make full use of their overs when batting, and they did that this week, being dismissed just four balls short of their allotted overs.

Winning the toss Bridport chose to bat, but soon found themselves in trouble losing Mark Smith (18), Rod Gay (0) and Toohill (10) with just 40 on the board.

Duane Gay and Toby Hall set about rebuilding the innings with a stand of 60 before Gay, who had been the more positive was caught on the boundary for 40 with the score 100-4.

Another mini collapse ensued as Bridport began to wobble at 116-7, but Hall found a partner in Ollie Lee and they took the score to 152 before Hall was dismissed for a patient 56, caught going for the longest boundary.

Lee assumed the lead role and edged the score to 177 all out with Lee unbeaten on 20 not out.

Toohill said: "I just wanted us to bat out the full 45 overs; that way we would have a decent total and a good understanding on how to bowl on the pitch."

"We knew that 177 was a very good score on that pitch, but also knew that early wickets would be the key."

He got that from Alex Lee (5-26 from 11 overs) who ripped into the visiting batsmen claiming a 'fifer' as Hamworthy Rec were reduced to 45-6.

Opener Neil Staddon finally found a partner in Mike Tomlinson (16) and they built a partnership of 51 before Toohill (2-48) trapped the latter left before in his second spell.

Captain Stuart Peter continued the resistance, and although they were never going to reach the target they were frustrating Bridport, and so Rod Gay was introduced to try and tease them out, and he did it in spectacular style snaring the captain and his brother Nathan for a duck and finally Staddon for a very game 69 to finish with 3-1 from 2.2 overs.

Toohill concluded: "This was a very good performance; we batted all but four balls of our innings and that made a big difference. Duane, Toby and then Ollie batted extremely well, and Alex's bowling was once again superb whilst Rod's spell at the end was brilliant."

Division Five North & West**Martinstown 2nd****BRADFORD ABBAS 207-9 BEAT****MARTINSTOWN 2ND 177 ALL OUT****BY 30 RUNS****Portland RT 2nd v Dorchester 3rd****PORTLAND RT 2ND 148-4 BEAT****DORCHESTER 3RD 144 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS**

PORTLAND were made to work hard to defeat a battling Dorchester side in this pulsating local derby.

Electing to bat Dorchester were soon in trouble losing opener D. Hedger (4) in the first over to Tom Dalkins (6-1-18-3) and when Dalkins dismissed G.Holland (2) in the next over Dorchester were reeling on 12-2.

Things got worse for the county side as Dalkins struck again and a further wicket for debutant A. Johnson reduced them to 25-4.

T. Foot and G. Foot then produced a five wicket stand of 55 as the Portland bowlers found further wickets hard to

come by.

The introduction of L. West (6-1-24-4) turned the tide; he produced an excellent spell of accurate line and length bowling, this combined with a strong display in the field with all chances going to hand allowed Portland to dismiss Dorchester for 144.

Portland's reply did not begin well with the Islanders losing Dalkins (6) in the second over to the impressive 15-year-old P. Horne (9-0-27-2).

Dorchester never gave up and fought hard taking a further three wickets as they made Portland fight hard for each and every run. The ever reliable 'Stonewall' Males (44) not out was the backbone of Portland's reply as they ran out comfortable winners with over ten overs to spare.

Portland skipper J. Locke said: "Another good win under our belts for sure, but praise to a battling Dorchester side who made us fight all the way. Alex Johnson bowled well on his debut, Lawrie came up with the goods when called upon and the whole team once again gave their all."

Division Six**Beaminster 2nd****CHALKE VALLEY 340-6 BEAT BEAMINSTER****2ND 67 ALL OUT BY 273 RUNS**

IF TRAVELLING to top of the league Chalke Valley wasn't daunting enough for rock bottom Beaminster 2nds they could only muster nine players thanks to the Glastonbury Festival that took its toll on the availability, and as a consequence they suffered a mauling.

With plenty of gaps in the field the hosts exploited the advantage and every player benefitted as Beaminster tumbled in the scorching heat.

D. Brown top scored with 90 for Chalke Valley, and such was the battering that Beaminster's two most successful bowlers were Dave Penman (2-65) and Rob Meech (2-76).

Top scorer Penman (32) and Tony James (0) put on 34 for the first wicket, but skipper Hugh Rathbone with 13 was the only other batsman to reach double figures as a well beaten team wearily returned from Salisbury cursing the Rolling Stones.

Charlton Down**CHARLTON DOWN 235-7 BEAT WINFRITH****NEWBURGH 131 ALL OUT BY 104 RUNS**

CHARLTON Down continued their blazing start to the season, making it seven wins from nine starts and consolidating their second place position in the league with an emphatic 104 run victory over Winfrith Newburg. Club history was also made with this being the first league game to be played on the new grass square at the Herrison Oval.

Winning the toss Charlton soon lost Jae Miller (7) to an in swinging yorker from Andy Raymond before Jamie Quinten (5) was brilliantly caught and bowled by the diving slow right arm of Andy Day at 38-2.

Javed Gill's patient innings of 22 was then ended by Day with a smart low catch by the impressive young wicket keeper Alex Tuck to leave them 52-3.

A stabilising partnership of 70 between 17-year-olds Sam Roles and Scott Parker set a great platform for the Charlton Down surge at the end of the innings.

Parker's solid batting including some thunderous straight hitting before he

departed for 18 and the dismissal of Jonny Oehler (4) saw Charlton wobbling at 125-5.

However Roles (72) and Matt Stevens (52no) had other ideas and with the help of some wayward bowling crashed 76 runs off the next 10 overs.

Roles punished anything wide and stroked the ball through to the cover boundary on repeated occasions but was eventually run out after two-and-a-half hours at the crease.

Stevens took over for the last few overs as the 15-year-old cracked eight 4s and two consecutive 6s over the cover boundary fence, racing to his 50 in only 41 balls as the Charlton innings closed on 235-7.

Opening bowlers Nick Voss (3-24) and Stevens (4-42) backed up the batting display with an inspiring eight over burst leaving the Winfrith reply in tatters on 42-6; Voss was particularly impressive, bowling a controlled length which was not easy to score from, whilst wicket-keeper Rob Deadman was just as impressive, producing another great display behind the stumps in very hot conditions resulting in just one bye being conceded!

It was the cultured stroke play of Peter Selfe (65) and stubborn batting of Andy Day (20) that pushed the score past the 100 mark, but a great piece of fielding from debutant Oehler, whose rocket throw saw him run out the lunging Selfe with a direct hit from short square leg that broke the partnership.

Winfrith lost their last three wickets for just 16 runs as the returning, man of match, Stevens snapped up the last two wickets including Day whose patient innings had lasted nearly two hours.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "The highlight of the day was to play our first league match on grass, and thanks must go to all the hard work over the last three years by Ian (Shed) Springer, Tony Jacobs and Richard Fagence for their toil. Overall 366 runs scored in the day!"

Tucker spent years at Dorchester nurturing many a young cricketer to success. He was invited to do the same for Charlton Down and joined then last year, attracting many of the impressive young cricketers he had coached during those years who make up the bulk of the team.

He added: "Everyone knows that cricket should be played on grass and is essential to develop the young cricketers in the club."

"Coaching is a passion and when you see displays from young players who you have coached for many years; Sam Roles, Matt Stevens, Nick Voss and Rob Deadman; it makes it so rewarding."

Sunday Division Three**Symene****POKESDOWN WILLOWS 225-8 BEAT****SYMENE 148 ALL OUT BY 77 RUNS**

SYMENE stay rooted to the bottom of the table following another defeat in which wayward bowling and missed catches played their part.

The hosts hit 225-8 with opener S Shiva (76) the basis of their score. Graham Bartlett picked up two wickets, whilst Mark Smith claimed 2-15 off two overs at the end, the most economical being Colin Willcox with 1-31 from his allocation.

Opener Smith was the main contributor with the bat when Symene replied, hitting a fine 63, but nobody else added many.

Pete Tucker, captain of the Saturday side, said: "This is a very special day for us. To have bucked the trend and have such a thriving club is a great sporting achievement when local cricket appears on the wane."

"Let's hope for some lovely weather and everyone has some fun!"

Charlton Down celebrate tenth anniversary

CHARLTON Down Cricket Club celebrate their tenth anniversary since forming with a special day this Sunday (July 7th) at their pretty ground at the Herrison Oval.

Formed with one team playing friendlies, the club has bucked recent trends that have seen the demise of cricket clubs, particularly locally, and now boasts four league teams and a thriving youth section, and last Saturday played on its first grass wicket.

The day starts with a youth game starting at 11am until 1pm, before a senior game starts at 2pm until around 6pm.

The bar will be open all day with a barbecue starting at 1pm, both of which will run throughout the day.

Music has been arranged from early evening after the senior game has finished, with club player Ian Jones one of the members of the band.

Kev Crane and Neil Bishop of the

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Bridport Ladies progress in National Top Club

BRIDPORT

BRIDPORT Bowling Club's ladies were successful in the National Top Club competition beating Greenhill Bowling Club in three of the four disciplines.

Pamela Daters was always ahead of her opponent in the singles winning 21-12 and in the pairs Frances Hewitt and Pat Cornick kept their opponents at arm's length building up a 12 shot lead, and although their opponents won the last five ends, finished 22-17 ahead.

Laura Taylor, Rosemary Brooks and Margaret Clapp contested the triples but found the going tough and Greenhill won 16-11, but this was to be Bridport's only defeat as after a close contest Delphine Street, Alison Tibble, Sheila Jones and Melody Watts carried the fours 16-14.

In the men's South Dorset League Division One Bridport A drew at Weymouth & Melcombe Regis A 48-48, although their only success was on the rink of David Roberts, Tom Tocher, Bob Taylor and Brian Rumble who won the last three ends to finish 18-13.

Although the other two rinks lost, Barry Shortland, Roy Lidington, Keith Brooks and Chris Thorne came from 7-16 behind to only lose by one shot 17-18.

Bridport B lost to Portland Victoria 47-67 although Sam Dunn, John Ireland, John Carter and Fred Pomeroy salvaged two points with a 22-20 win.

The ladies' county first division team have run into form at last winning their last two matches.

At West Moors they won 62-46. The rink of Laura Taylor, Christine Cowdrey, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp were losing 10-13 after 16 ends but then proceeded to take the last six ends to come out 23-13 winners. Pamela Daters, Gill Hunt, Sheila Jones and Melody Watts were always in charge and won 23-12.

It was a closer run thing against Lyme Regis but Bridport came out 49-45 ahead. Sylvia Smith, Frances Hewitt, Rosemary Brooks and Sue Hosking won 19-12 and Delphine Street, Barbara Iversen, Sheila Jones and Melody Watts 18-13.

The division two ladies lost narrowly at Swanage 54-57 but Sylvia Smith, Christine Robbins, Hazel Hallett and Dinah Wilson recorded a 20-15 success and Marion Tocher, Pauline Newitt, Mary Corfield and Thelma Pratt tied 19-19 after being 10-19 behind.

At Priory Lane the men's county league A team won well against Lyme Regis B 64-36 with David Gundry, Ian Newitt, John Carter and Clive Langdon in fine form triumphing 25-7 and Craig Boshier, Roy Lidington, Mike Smith and Derek Hoskins recording a 25-13 success.

In South Dorset League Division One Bridport A had one win and one very narrow defeat. In the rearranged match against Wellworthy A away they went down 53-57 but Ben Jones, Brian Iversen, Keith Gentry and Bill Payne scored eight shots over the final three ends to tie 18-18.

It was better news at Portland Victoria where they won 52-46 with Bill Payne's four recording a 20-14 success and Chris Thorne's rink winning 17-14.

Bridport B caught the winning habit recording successes on all three rinks against Dorchester B with a 67-46 overall victory. Sam Dunn, John Ireland, John Carter and Alan Cowdrey turned a 10-16 deficit into a 28-18 success which included a count of seven on the penultimate end.

Boshier, Bob Seadon, Smith and Hoskins triumphed 17-11 and Chris Taylor, Philip Wilson, Peter Scott and Fred Pomeroy won 22-17.

Four men's triples entertained Chardstock with the visitors winning 69-61 with Bridport's only winning trio coming from Arthur Day, David Gundry and Allen Bird 20-16.

BRIDPORT INDOOR

with Brian Baker

MIKE Parsons, Mary Hansford and Pete Cowburn's Team C won the top of the table clash against Team D in the Evening League 14.8. It was 6.6 after nine ends, before a big six count decided the match.

Keith Peraux, Adrian Legg and Neil Stephenson-Guy's Team K moved off bottom place, defeating Team H 13.8.

Pat Cowmeadow, Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Team F got off to a great start against Team A, 8-0 up after six ends, finally winning 17-12.

Liz Walker, Robin Pither and Keith Hicks went 12.2 up over Team B before posting a 17.11 win. Sylvia Fletcher, Sue Caen and Kevin Moys came from 4.11 down to beat Team G 15.12.

Lynn and Peter Sandall and Ann Parkins Team J were the big winners in the Morning League, defeating Team E 17.6. Derek Fitzgerald, Millie Meech and Edna Cumberland's Team A finished 2.4 to beat Team C 11.10.

Tony Harrison, Bernard Waterman and Mike Long's Team F had a 3.4.4 burst to beat Team H 14.11. Peter Hunt, Richard Meech and Brian Morgan's Team B 13.5 up over Team D.

LYME REGIS BC

with Paul Moffitt

ANOTHER very successful tournament done and dusted, the weather wasn't too unkind but some of the evenings were a bit on the chilly side.

The Club did it's own catering this year, which was in the very capable hands of Sue Wood and her large band of helpers. It proved very popular and I'm sure Sue will have her arm twisted to repeat it next year.

In the leagues, the men had mixed fortunes whereas the ladies only managed six points from two matches.

The club went to Topsham on Saturday for the annual friendly, and managed to come home narrow winners against what is always a very competitive Topsham team.

Results

Tournament: Men's singles winner was Luke Young of Fleming Park; Ladies' singles winner was S Burgess of Romsey; Open pairs was won by R Tibbles of Mid-Gloucester and E Kavanagh of

Tewkesbury; Open triples was won by L Broom & P & N Stephens all from Lyme Regis.

West Dorset Men, Div 1: Lyme 9pts Porland BO 1.

West Dorset Men, Div 2: Lyme 'A' 51 Melcombe Regis 'A' 50 1/2 - M Knight, P Stephens, J Moseley, J Beadsley 12-17; D Perry, M Thorne, B Parsons, A Preece 26-17; R McLennan, G Cozens, D Pomeroy, D Wood 13-16 1/2.

Lyme 'B' 36 Bridport 'A' 64 - B Turpin, B Downes, R Hobbs, A Weech 13-25; D Read, B Smith, C Bell, N Solomon 16-14; T Payne, J Hare, A Nabarro, B Wright 7-25.

Dorset Ladies, Div 1: Lyme 47 Wellworthy 62 - J Parsons, S Cox, L Broom, A Allman 22-21; M Bartlett, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 17-16; J Moffitt, S Rowe, M Gillett, K Clissold 8-25.

Lyme 45 Bridport 49 - J Parsons, S Cox, L Broom, A Allman 20-12; M Bartlett, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 12-19; J Moffitt, D Mayo, S Rowe, K Clissold 13-18.

Friendly: Lyme 120 Topsham 106 - R McLennan, G Cozens, J Parsons, R Edwards 12-19; V Cozens, S Wood, T Allman, P Moffitt 23-17; G Clode, J Moseley, N Benson, E Skeemer 28-14; S Cox, D Courtenay-Smith, J Beadsley, D Meylan 15-18; M Knight, J Moffitt, D Wood, K Clissold 21-21; C Clissold, P Knight, B Parsons, A Allman 21-17.

Lightning display from James

DANE James shattered the latest of a number of school records to be broken this year when he won the Sir John Colfox School Year Eight Boys 100m in a time of 12.14 seconds at the Bridport schools Sports Day last Thursday.

The 13-year-old zipped across

BRIDPORT SKITTLES
Bridport Skittles League AGM takes place on Tuesday, July 16th at The Lord Nelson at 8pm

LYME REGIS GOLF

Jones family triumph

THE men played a four ball-better ball competition on Sunday and the result was so close, countback on the last three holes deciding that the team of Geoff Moss, Tim Daniel and Malcolm Wilson won with 74 points from David Lock, Billy White and Chris Browne.

Lyme seniors played their Gordon Putter medal competition on Monday 24th. John Jones with a blistering 66 did enough to push Peter Mayles - 68 - into second place, and it was left to countback to ensure Stuart Marples came third with 69 from the only other par-breaker Tony Johnstone.

Lyme ladies played for three trophies on Thursday - The Vi Crow Trophy, convincingly won by Corinne Jones with a magnificent score of 42 points from Karen Nicholson, on countback, with 38 points. However Karen's 38 was enough to defeat the opposition in the Centenary Sword from Jane Dixon's 33 points.

Caroline Baker's 38 points was enough to win the Committee Cup, with Jane Broom a close second with 37.

On Saturday the junior medal was won by Bradley Rowe with a bristling net 68 from Bradley Searle on 70, and Lewis Cottam 71.

STOP PRESS - Congratulations to Dorset county junior David Lyon who won the Club Championship last Sunday. Full report next week.

the turf to beat M. Eastman's time of 12.42 seconds, set 28 years ago in 1985.

However his victory couldn't quite spur his house Adler to overall victory in one of the tightest ever finishes with 11 points covering all four houses.

In the end it was Fleur De Lys (384pts) who retained their title with Adler (382) two points behind. Hinomaru (380) were a further two points adrift with Toro

just edged into fourth with 373 pts.

James has also broken the Year Eight Boys 300m record this year in a time of 40.7 seconds, with boys breaking a total of six track and two field records, whilst the girls are responsible for new record times in two track and two field events. Incidentally the oldest record still on the books is A. Jones' time of 27.3 seconds for the Year Eight Boys 200m set in 1974!

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READY FOR ACTION | Year Nine boys' discus



WINNING RUN | Amy Lambert brings the baton home in the Year Seven girls' 4 x 100m relay



THEY'RE OFF | The start of the Year Seven girls' 4 x 100m relay



End of season celebrations for Pymore

▲ PYMORE FC celebrated a successful season at their annual awards night. The team, who were Perry Street League Division Two runners-up, presented individual awards on the night. Winners on the night were (from left to right): Millie Tither (mascot), Matt Tither (player manager), Timmy Hussey (top scorer), Sam Loveless (clubman), Dean Obstancias (players player), Adam Cody Boutcher (manager's player), Robbie Wayland (young player) and Stu Hedditch (manager)

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Paul's personal best boost

PARALYMPIC double medallist Paul Blake was in sizzling form at sun baked Birmingham on Saturday when he lowered his T36 800m personal best in the IPC Athletics Grand Prix Final.

The 23-year-old who took bronze in the 800m, and silver in the 400m at London 2012 received a surprise late call to run in the T37 class race which included double Paralympic champion Michael McKillop from Ireland, who won both the 800m and 1500m at the Olympic Stadium last year.

Despite running against four other athletes with a lesser disability, which in effect meant he was running against higher class opposition than normal, Blake took half a second off his previous personal best to finish fourth in 2:06:39; McKillop not un-

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expectedly winning in a time of 2:00:08.

A delighted Blake told *View Sport*: "I'm really pleased. It was just what I wanted; to be able to test myself against a strong field. In my last two races the fields have been very small and there have only been two of us that were really going to win the race. These guys were all in a category above me and so I had to run a tactical race.

"I knew McKillop would go off fast as did Australian Brad Scott, and I soon realised that I was not going to be able to match them, so settled alongside Mohamed Charmi from Tunisia. I was slower than I antici-

pated at 61 instead of 59 seconds going through the bell, but I kept running and didn't lose my form which was good seeing the occasion."

McKillop upped the pace with a lap to go and Scott and Charmi, silver and bronze medallists in London, moved ahead as they battled for second place, with Blake still in touch.

McKillop won with plenty to spare but it was noticeable that Blake closed on the other two with 120 metres to go and finished a very respectable close fourth.

Blake who will be competing in the T36 400m and 800m World Championships in Lyon later this month added: "This was a very positive run and something to build on for Lyon.

"I felt relaxed throughout the race and know that I will improve on this. I will do it," he added.



■ CATTISTOCK 1st XI pictured before the recent local-derby with Dorchester 2nds. Line-up, standing from-left: Richard Langford (scorer), Steve Tucker, Bradley Damen, Tim Hey, Buddy Langford, Richard Fagence. Front: Bradley Mullins, Sam Baker, Billy Walbridge with mascot Tilley, Ben Golledge (captain), Jon Legg, Martin Langford.
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